

The Saturday News

AN ALBERTAN WEEKLY REVIEW

VOL. IV.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1909.

CALGARY, First Street, E.

NO. 49.

Note and Comment

With Mr. Monk's address to his constituents at Lachine, the naval defence discussion entered on a new phase. Mr. Monk is, and has been for some years, the leader of the Quebec Conservatives in Dominion affairs. He is a man of high intellectual attainments, whose utterances carry not a little weight in the Montreal district at least. He dissents from the policy of the government, which is supported by Mr. Borden, but on quite different grounds from those on which other dissidents in the Conservative ranks base their opposition. He, in effect, allies himself with those who, led by the Toronto Weekly Sun, protest against our assuming any naval responsibilities at all.

Here is an extract from his address:

"As a Canadian, I feel an aversion to mixing up the destinies of this young country, on this continent, with all the miseries, and quarrels and foolish contentions as well as grave problems which Europe presents. Surely, the first duty of Canadians is to Canada. We have an immense work to perform here, and to assume such immense responsibilities, unless there is a clear duty to do so, would be to handicap in a great degree the efforts we have to put forth if we wish Canada to become what she is destined to be. 'This is a very vital question—no race or religion or language in it, no minority rights. It is a vital Canadian question which touches everyone, whether he lives in Quebec, in Ontario, on the plains or in the mountains. I believe every man in this country should form an opinion upon such a matter and state it openly. For my own part, I would be ashamed to be found lacking in sincerity, just at a moment when all who love Canada are expected to do their duty."

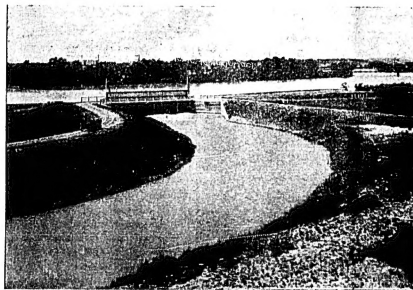
That Mr. Monk will find many to applaud his stand in all parts of the country is certain. There is much to be said in its favor and it is seldom that the case for non-participation in the naval burdens of the Empire has been given a better presentation than in this address. In view of much that has been said when questions affecting our relations to the Empire have arisen in the past, another extract is of unusual value. Referring to the imperialistic movement as a whole, Mr. Monk said:

"To a large number it is a question of loyalty; you cannot differ from them without incurring the reproach of being false to the Throne and Crown; finally there are some for whom the campaign is the royal road to personal advantage and honors; I protest emphatically against the unwarranted pretension that a British subject must accept the new theory under pain of being suspected of disloyalty."

We commend these words to Mr. Rogers, of Manitoba, whom we quoted last week as saying that "if we had a first minister in whose loyalty to the Empire, the country had confidence, conditions might be different." We commend them to all who ever since the present premier of the Dominion became leader of the Liberal party, have never lost an opportunity to employ the methods against him which Mr. Monk has so effectively condemned.

The Saturday News has always been frank in its expression of admiration for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There has been much about the administration of the country's affairs since he took office that is open to severe criticism. But we must recognize that it is impossible for any man, no matter what his ideals, his capacity or his prestige, to control his following absolutely and to make the government over which he presides all that it should be. What led this paper, at least, to favor the return of the administration to power at the last election, was its confidence in the premier himself, as the man best fitted of any Canadian of his time to conduct the country's affairs through the critical period in its growth that we are now in the midst of. It is in connection with these larger questions that his real greatness stands out most clearly. We all know how he has been maligned whenever he has had to deal with any of them in past years. The memories of the agitation that took place at the time of the sending of the South African contingents are still fresh with all who were Canadian citizens at that time. Even now, as we have seen,

The Headgates of the Big Ditch



On the Bow River near Calgary.

A reference to this great enterprise appears in "Where the Bow and Elbow Meet" in another part of this issue of the Saturday News

Edmontonians of High Breeding

The likeable qualities of the bull terrier, recognized by all who have been fortunate enough to possess a dog of that breed, have attracted the attention of Rudyard Kipling, one of whose new stories, "Garm" is one of the best that he has written. Some verses which appear at its close will make a strong appeal to all dog-lovers. They are entitled "The Power of the Dog."

There is sorrow enough in the natural way
From men and women to fill our day:
But when we are certain of sorrow
In store,
Why do we always arrange for more?
Brothers and sisters, I bid you beware



Mr. and Mrs. William Brunton and Family.

Of giving your heart to a dog to
tear.

Buy a pup and your money will buy
Love, unflinching, that cannot lie—
Perfect passion and worship fed
By a kick on the ribs or a pat on the
head.
Nevertheless, it is hardly fair,
To risk your heart for a dog to tear.

When the body that lived at your
disple will,
When the whinner or welcome is
stilled (thow still),
When the spirit that answered you
every mood
Is gone—wherever it goes—for good,
You will discover how much you care,
And will give your heart to a dog to
tear.

with the record of thirteen years of splendid imperial service behind him, there are those who point to his French-Canadian lineage in an effort to play on the prejudice of those who are British-born. What if he had given utterance to views such as those expressed by Mr. Monk? He would have had quite as much right to do so as the Quebec Conservative leader and would have been entitled to quite as respectful a hearing. But it is not difficult to imagine the storm that would have followed from coast to coast.

It has fallen to the premier's lot to answer Mr. Monk, which he did in his contribution to the debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne on Wednesday of this week. From the telegraphed reports available it appears to have been one of the great efforts of his career. If its readers want to know why the Saturday News supports Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is because we have felt in such a crisis as this, we would have in him a man at the head of our government whose view of the problems confronting it, was inspired by the broadest Canadianism, regardless of ultra-imperialists on the one hand, and narrow nationalists, who were able to make a particularly strong appeal in his own province, on the other hand.

To illustrate how well this confidence has been justified, we have only to quote from part of his address of Wednesday.

"We are Canadians," said the premier, "and we have to consider this question not only from the stand point of our status as Canadians, but we have to approach it from the stand point of our status as British subjects. It is conceivable that the interests of Canada and the interests of the mother country may conflict again. When such variations happened in the past it was the part of a Canadian statesmanship to reconcile the conflicting interests and if they happen to clash again it will be the part of statesmanship to reconcile them again on

broad lines. But I am happy to say that insofar as I can see at all events, and in the matter I express my own opinion in the present instance, there is no clashing of interests between Canada and the mother country. Whatever is done in this matter for the benefit of the mother country will likewise benefit Canada. Let me say, also, that if we have duties to perform as Canadians we have also duties to perform as British subjects. If we have rights and privileges and responsibilities as Canadians we have also rights and privileges and responsibilities as British subjects. But my honorable friend (Mr. Monk) in discussing this subject ignored altogether this side of it."

Producing a letter which he recently received from a friend visiting in Rome, Sir Wilfrid said he would be able to illustrate by it what are the rights and privileges of Canadians as British subjects.

In the city of Rome a Canadian college was built a few years ago by priests of the Society of St. Sulpice, Montreal. At the date of this letter Rome was in the throes of a violent emotion occasioned by the execution of Prof. Ferrer in Barcelona and riots were imminent in different parts of the city. The Vatican was threatened by an infuriated mob. Sir Wilfrid's friend asked if there was no danger and the Rev. Father Superior had replied: "No, I will hoist the British flag if we are attacked. It is our talisman here."

Sir Wilfrid commended this answer to Mr. Monk and proceeded: "It is impossible not to be struck by similarity of events which occurred 1900 years ago with those which are occurring in our days. Nineteen hundred years ago Rome had reached the summit of its power. Paul of Tarsus in the course of his labor as an apostle of Christ was attacked by a mob and his life imperiled. He bethought himself of his Roman citizenship and he had only to utter the words 'I am a Roman citizen' and his life was safe. That fact was his talisman

at once. He was safe from the mob. Now in our day, only last week, a disciple of Christ in the city of Rome in distress of the world like Paul of Tarsus is attacked by a mob and his life imperiled. He bethinks himself that he is a British subject, that he belongs to an empire which for power, majesty and prestige, can rival Rome in its palmiest days and as his talisman he unrolls the British flag, and the result is that all danger passes away and the mob is awed. I have to make this remark to the member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) that wherever there are rights and privileges, there are likewise duties and responsibilities and so long as we enjoy the rights and privileges of British citizenship, so long we must, we shall, we will assume and accept all responsibilities that appertain to the position. These are the sentiments with which we should approach this question. I say "we," what do I mean? I mean Canadians of all origins, of all races, of all nationalities. I mean Canadians from the east and from the west. I mean Canadians—above all—of the Province of Quebec who claim the honor of being descended from a race which has always stood foremost in chivalry, in honor and ideality."

It should be a matter of the keenest satisfaction that at this juncture in national and imperial history we can present to the world the spectacle of the leaders of two parties acting in unison, each with due appreciation of what the country's duty is to the Empire, of which it forms a part, as well as to itself. This is accentuated when we consider that in them the two great racial elements in our population are each represented. All level-headed and loyal-minded Canadians of both parties should fall in behind their leaders.

It is a long while since a divorce in a New York high society has caused a shock. But this may nevertheless describe the sensation experienced on the announcement that John Jacob Astor and his wife have parted company, the daughter and ten millions going with the mother and the father retaining possession of the son and the rest of his immense fortune. The Astors were supposed to represent the highest type of American millionaire. They had the culture and refinement which the possession of a great fortune over a period of several generations usually brings. They showed a sense of the responsibility to the general public which private wealth should entail but in which so many of the new rich are painfully lacking. Yet the head of the family could not be spared the fate that falls so frequently to the lot of men, for whom the casual observer thinks life should hold everything that is worth while.

As a matter of fact there are very rich men who are to be envied their riches. The case of Mr. Astor recalls the genial philosophy of Mr. Dooley's parish priest, who observed:

"If people knew they cudden't get away fr'm each other they'd settle down to life just as I determined to like coal smoke when I found the collection wasn't big enough to put a new chimney on th parish house. I've achally got to like it. There ain't any condition in human life that's not endurable if ye've got to endure it. The trouble with the rich is this, that when a rich man has a perfectly nachral serap with his beloved over breakfast, she stays at home and does nawthin' but think about it, and that afternoon they're in their lawyer's office. But when a poor gentleman an' a poor lady fall out, the poor lady puts all her anger into rubbin' the zinc off th' washboard and the poor gentleman aises his by murtherin' a slag pile with a shovel, an' be th' time night comes around he says to himself: 'Well, I've got to go home anyhow, an' it's no use I shud be onhappy because I'm misjudged, an' he puts a pound iv candy into his coat pocket an' goes home an' finds her standin' at th' dore with a white apron on an' some new ruchings round her neck."

In connection with what was said on this page two weeks ago about the jury system and its failure, it is of interest to quote what the mayor of Cairo, Illinois, had to say the other day after the double lynching in that town had taken place and had horrified the whole continent:

"There has not been an official execution in Cairo for ten or fifteen years," he declared. "Juries have failed to convict in homicidal cases or have convicted only for minor degrees, and it has been possible for murderers to escape. In fact, murder in

(Continued on Page Two.)

Personal Notes

A British Columbia journalist, whose reputation goes beyond the bounds of his own province, Mr. F. E. Simpson has retired from the Cranbrook Herald, which he has made one of the most successful and most original weeklies on the continent. He is a past-president of the Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Press Association, and was a prominent figure at the recent convention in Edmonton. His successor in the Herald has this to say of him:

"The 'Old Man' was a friend all round. He started the Herald here in 1898, when Cranbrook was little more than a name on the maps and plans of the C.P.R., and he can accept it as the opinion of every man in the community that he has done more for the city and the district than any twenty men we could name in an hour. His was the faith that, literally, moved mountains. He preached the then heretical doctrine of the endless resources of wealth we possess around us in timber, mineral, agricultural, produce, fruit, water powers and so on when people put the ideas from them as the idle dreams of an armchair editor, only to wake up and find the dreams had hardened into vivid, matter-of-fact realities. As an example, the myth of the 'Banana Belt' has flourished into the fruit industry we now see becoming part and parcel of the chief pursuits of the district.

When it comes to sounding the personal note one feels some delicacy, but we will say that if the 'Old Man' has a few redeeming faults (your vessel of perfection and unction is an abomination and an emetic to a man) he has the active, virile virtues of an honest, honorable and upright gentleman and owns a brain sufficient to equip a round dozen of those who may differ from our opinion with the means of making a decent living."

Such a citizen as Mr. Simpson is simply invaluable to any community.

Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, M. P. P., for Claresholm, who has been in bad health for some time past, has resigned from the legislature and will spend the winter in the south. Among possible successors the name of Mr. T. W. Quayle, proprietor of the Claresholm Review, is mentioned. There are few brighter men in the country and if it should fall to his lot to fill the vacancy, the Legislature would receive a valuable acquisition.

Inspector C. C. Starnes, of the R. N. W. M. P., an old and valued member of the force, has been transferred from Maledo to the Churchill, on Hudson's Bay. He will leave at the end of the month, starting from Regina on the first week of December and proceeding overland to the new station. Mrs. Starnes will spend the winter in the east and go to Fort Churchill by sea when the ice goes out.

Ballotting for the vacancy in the university senate caused by the resignation of Dr. Kennedy must take place by December 13. There are five candidates in the field.

Trenholme Dickson, B.A., B.C.L., of Macleod.

C. F. P. Conybeare, D.C.L., of Lethbridge.

G. J. Bryan, B.A., of Calgary.

A. M. Scott, M.A., Ph.D., of Calgary.

E. T. Bishop, B.A., LL.B., Edmonton.

Mr. W. M. Davidson, editor of the Calgary Albertan, who was nominated, has withdrawn. This is a matter of regret. There are few men better qualified to serve



Christmas Shopping

Already the shrewd buyer is looking around for Christmas gifts. Our stock is all new and up-to-date and a lot of the odd pieces we have only got one of each and it will be impossible to duplicate them before Christmas. We are able to spend more time with you now and show you the pretty things than during the last couple of weeks when everyone is in a rush.

We would be pleased to have you come in and look around.



"Our Special" \$11.50 Waltham Watch

Already people have found out what a nice watch it is and we have many inquiries for it. It is a thin model "Waltham" and a small size and is just the watch for the young man. If you are thinking of a watch for Christmas for your boy, we would be glad to show you this one as we know you would be pleased with it.

It carries our guarantee

Cook & Kirkland

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on the university governing board than he. As one of the earliest and most stalwart friends of the cause of higher education in the province his election to a place on the senate would have been peculiarly fitting.

Among those in the King's Birthday honor list are two westerners: Mr. W. W. Cory, Deputy Minister of the Interior of Canada, and Mr. A. B. Perry, Commissioner of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, have been awarded C. M. G.'s.

Baron and Baroness Wilmski, of Bormi, Prussia, registered at the Sanitarium in Banff last week. Baroness Wilmski is a daughter of the late Alfred Krupp, the owner of the great steel works at Essen.

Mr. S. A. Fox, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, North Battleford, spent Friday last in town.

NOTE AND COMMENT

(Continued from page one.)

Cairo has, I regret to say, been tolerably safe. The feeling against crime that has so long been suppressed has found vent, and I believe that Cairo will be peaceful, and law abiding hereafter.

It isn't a pleasant thing for a state to have to take human life, even when guilt is clear, but we have to recognize the past to which we are likely to be brought sooner or later by reason of failure to enforce justice. Humanitarian instincts in individual cases should never be allowed to blind us to the duty which should be performed towards the problem at large. The difficulty of securing conviction in capital cases in Canada has undoubtedly become so great that it constitutes a positive menace.

The Collingwood, Ont., Messenger makes this lament:

"This winter will probably see the passing of the Canadian Club, not so much from the lack of local interest, but from the difficulty of getting speakers to deliver the addresses that seem absolutely necessary to attract any considerable number. It seems a pity that this should be so, as in this age of secret societies it provided a common ground where men could meet without being obliged to bow before some imaginary potentate or salute some blooming guard and where creed and politics had no place. Collingwood, however, is not a literary town, there are few educated people, and a smaller number of the cultured class. We are all too busy chasing the almighty dollar to devote any time to Canadian or any other kind of a club."

This has a very familiar sound to us in this part of the world. The charge is made very frequently against western communities. Yet it is a fact, which most people who have had actual experience with Canadian Clubs and other general educational movements will testify to, that it is an easier matter arousing and maintaining interest in the West than in the East. It once fell to the lot of the writer to endeavor to inaugurate a university extension course in Ontario city. Despite much hard work, only a handful of people turned out at an one lecture, and the project had to be abandoned. On Tuesday of this week, such a course in connection with the University of Alberta was commenced in Edmonton by Prof. Broadus. Nearly two hundred people were present and there is little doubt that the enterprise will be made a great success.

Calgary, Strathcona, and other cities are taking this matter up and we may look for this young institution of higher learning to discharge one of its most useful and important functions outside of its class-rooms.

The political pot is boiling more actively at present, throughout the territory in which Saturday News readers are directly interested, than it has done for some time past.

The Dominion government has had its majority in the House reduced by two, owing to the defeat of its candidate in the bye-election in North Essex, Ontario, where there was a turn-over of twenty-five hundred votes. In North Middlesex, its candidate showed an increase of over a hundred. In both cases, the personalities of the candidates seem to have been the deciding factor rather

than any large public issues.

The St. James division of Montreal has seen a stirring contest for the local legislature, Mr. Bourassa trying conclusions once more with Premier Gouin. The government candidate, Mr. Robillard, won on this occasion, however, the seat in which the premier himself had been defeated by Mr. Bourassa at the general election. Mr. Bourassa's candidate was Mr. Laflamme, a well-known Montreal lawyer. In St. Sauveur, the government lost the seat to the labor candidate.

In British Columbia, Mr. McBride has had a hard fight on his hands, opposition coming from unusual sources, no less a personage than Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper taking the platform for Liberal candidates. But the indications are that the premier will win out.

In our own province Hon. Duncan Marshall is being opposed in Olds by a Socialist, Mr. Sam Welsh, on whose behalf Mr. C. M. O'Brien, M.P.P., is delivering some of his characteristic speeches. It is not expected, however, that they will make a very serious impression on the Olds electors.

One of the other new provincial ministers, Hon. W. A. Buchanan, has been tendered a banquet by the citizens of Lethbridge, in which members of both parties united to do him honor. He well deserves the tribute. He has done splendid work for Lethbridge in the past and will now have a much wider field of usefulness. Premier Rutherford at the banquet, announced that an important portfolio would be assigned to Mr. Buchanan after the necessary legislation had been passed at the next session.

In the old land Lord Lansdowne has thrown down the gauntlet to the Commons, and there is little doubt that one of the historic constitutional conflicts of British history is imminent.

Maritime Club

At a meeting of the executive of the Maritime Club of this City held on the 11th inst, it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the Club for the election of officers on the next regular night of meeting, the second Tuesday in December, (December 14), in the separate school hall. The usual notices will be sent out to the members prior to the meeting.

A Little Talk on Overcoats.

Don't you think that overcoat of yours is beginning to show the ravages of time? It has been a good friend for the last three or four years, but now its seams are getting threadbare and the shape is disappearing. In the winter a well-dressed man insists on having a well-made overcoat, and knows that there is one establishment where he is sure of having his needs well looked after. R. Hockley & Co. at their new store, 118 Jasper west, have the stock and equipment for turning out the best tailored garments in the province, and a trial order will convince you that our assertion is true. You are cordially invited to come in and look over our stock.

Suggestions for Christmas Shoppers

No other season is so puzzling to the women and young girls for selecting gifts as the Christmas season. We realize this and have made arrangements to meet the demand and offer suggestions. For instance what is more appropriate and more appreciated than a piece of

Hand Painted China

We have some dainty pieces of hand painted china, purchased especially for the Christmas trade. Gift seekers will do well to see this china.

Then we have LITTLE NOVELTIES for "making up" for Christmas. The last few years has seen a big change in the gift giving among girls. They prefer to "make up" some fancy work, and to further this we have put in stock some lovely new things in this line.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS, CALENDARS, DOLLS, GAMES, POST CARDS, ALBUMS AND LEATHER GOODS

Pyrographic Supplies

Photo Frames, Trays, Mirrors, Clocks, Tables, Globe and Handkerchief Boxes, Card Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Tie Racks, Pipe Racks, etc.

Here is where you will find just the thing you have been looking for to make a gift to a friend.

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RATTAN ROCKERS

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A special room is provided for women.
Married Women and Minors may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.

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Capital Paid Up, \$5,000,000.00 Reserve Fund, \$5,000,000.00

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Edmonton West End Branch, 619 Jasper West
Your Savings Account G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK
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One Dollar will open an account.

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The cheapest flower to
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FIRST STREET, Cor. Helmick



A PILGRIM SONG

Ah, little Inn of Sorrow,
What of thy bitter bread?
What of thy ghostly chambers,
So I be sheltered?
'Tis but for a night, the firelight
That glazes on thy cold heart-
stone,
To-morrow my load and the open
road
And the far light leading on!

Ah, little Inn of Fortune,
What of thy blazing cheer,
Where glad through the pensive
evening,
Thy bright doors beckon clear?
Sweet sleep on thy balsam-pillows—
Sweet wine that will thirst as-
uage—
But send me forth o'er the morn-
ing earth
Strong for my pilgrimage!

Ah, distant End of the Journey,
What if thou fly my feet?
What if thou fade before me
In splendor wan and sweet?
Still the mystical city lureth—
The quest is the good knight's
part;
And the pilgrim wends through
the end of the ends
Towards a shrine and a Grail in
his heart.
—Charlotte Wilson in Scribner's
Magazine.

Last week, after the Mirror had gone to press and I was tidying up a very disorderly desk, I ran across a loose sheet of the article on societies that had never reached the printer's hands. The paragraph to which it formed an introduction, as a consequence, read like the lament of an Irish emigrant with the emigrant himself left out, but one grows philosophical. Perchance you can catch the drift of what I was after, which should be enough for any journalist.

At the conclusion of my tirade, if you will remember, I referred to committees and their work. These have always been a puzzle to me. At one time, I cherished the ridiculous notion that committees were chosen to act as time-savers, to accomplish with dispatch, what it would take a large body, with work elaborately distributed, a very long time to do.

This, however, I understand, is a very erroneous idea, committees exist primarily perhaps to work, but in reality, to kill time.

The majority of societies are made up of organizers and workers. You can easily pick out the first-named in either of two ways. Mark them at a public reception; how they rush forward to greet the prominent visitors, or note them by their much talking and little working.

Working secretaries, and the like, occupy very little of the public eye.

A society having once been organized (which seems the main end of a large number of them) and the names of the officers having duly appeared in the daily press, the society enters on either a meteoric career, or dies of inanition.

Now, it doesn't actually suc-

cumb, you must understand, but save for a few efforts on the part of the Fifts and Starts Committee, it lapses into a peaceful state of coma.

It might just as well be permitted to slumber, you would think, but on every committee there is usually some one strenuous member, who will insist on suggesting meetings, every now and then.

And so they call a meeting,

with one of two results. Either the one or two strenuous members dominate the gathering, the others falling in with their plans in every slightest particular, irrespective of what they really think, later of course finding their tongues when any advice they could have offered, is of no further avail, or the meeting drags on something like this:

"Order, order."
"Well, ladies and gentlemen, we are now met once more to consider the year's work. I am afraid (half timidly) that we haven't accomplished all we might have in the past."
Hem, hem.

"However, this year, let us hope we will make amends for any past failures or neglect."
Hear! hear!

"The secretary will now read the minutes of the last meeting."

This he or she either does, while the rest gossip, or that worry is saved by the announcement that the book is lost or misplaced, etc. Follows a period of gazing at the wall pictures or a close study of the pattern of the carpet, these occupations being finally interrupted by the Presiding Officer mildly querying if anyone has any suggestions to offer with regard to the year's work.

No one apparently has. Another chance to go over the wall-pictures and settle why in the Sam Hill artists will insist on their subjects eye staring in every direction at once.

A Timid One now advocates giving a dance or a lecture—there seeming to be confusion as to whether there is any difference between them, which there isn't as these things go, being merely a means to an end, and the refreshment committee get busy.

So and so is awfully sorry but she can't help because she thinks she'll be out of town on that date.

Loud applause.
She'd "perfectly love to" but "pleasure before business, you know."

He can't—"sorry too"—because he expects his managing director in town on that day.

Someone would like to know what they propose giving "them" for supper anyway.

"Sandwiches, cake and coffee," from everyone at once.

"That's enough for 'them'."

"Anyone who comes to eat at a dance or lecture deserves to go hungry," puts in another who can't eat ice-cream because his teeth ache from the contact, while a Bold One says, "No, give them ice-cream, I confess I enjoy it myself."

"Shame, shame!" scream the committee.

"Order, order," raps the Chair. And then begins a balloting to see who will be who, Mrs. — "sandwiches," or Mr. — "cakes."

"Have them iced of plain?" Everyone demands at once.

"What filling?" pleads a Timid Voice.

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And the Timid One calls her

(Continued to page seven.)

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Saturday, November 20th, 1939

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Studio: ALBERTA COLLEGE



There is no doubt about the West being a matter-of-fact place. Most of us are engaged in the scramble to make a living. Yet there are some people who can't get along if they haven't something to suggest romance. And here's where the mounted police come in. I have no intention of discounting their value to the country in other ways. But what would the sentimentally-inclined maiden in remote settlements do, if she hadn't the chance to see one of these "splendid specimens" stalk or prance about the streets in uniform of red or in still more picturesque winter garb? If the government at Ottawa carried out its intentions and removed these riders of the plains to the country that isn't included in one of the provinces, what a void there would be created.

Highly stimulating to the imaginations of those who admire the police from afar or at close quarters are the tales which our modern novelist weaves about them. To the men themselves it is a delight beyond measure to read of the mix-ups that fall to their lot but which are never recorded in the yearly bluebook of the force. Our old friend, Gilbert Parker, has been paying them some attention of late, and "The Error of the Day," a story in his last volume is one of the results.

Sergeant Foyle, of the R. N. W. M. P. has found himself in the position of having to arrest his brother, and has let him go. Resigning his commission and somewhat under a cloud, he runs into none other than the sister of his bad brother's wife, pursuing said bad brother to recover certain monies due to the infant son of the said bad brother and of his wife, now dead. Sister tells Foyle a painful story of insulting approaches made to her by his bad brother while she was tending said child. Sister has information of bad brother's whereabouts, and brings the two men together. Foyle gives bad brother his choice of shooting him (Foyle) or shooting himself, with arrest as the compelling third alternative. It is rather a one-sided choice for if bad brother shoots the ex-sergeant he can never escape justice. However he would probably have risked that and incurred fratricide had not a friend of the ex-sergeant dropped in at the exact moment and cut off the only way of escape. Bad brother suicides, nobody but the friend knows that he did it under compulsion, and all ends happily with wedding bells.

Really Sir Gilbert ought to knock around with the force a trifle more. They are an original body of men, and it is an original life that they lead. Don't they deserve something better than to be thrust in as heroes of the mellowest kind of melodrama?

The editor of a Winnipeg faria paper attended the viceregal reception in that city and couldn't help expressing the pleasure which he derived out of finding the ladies of the party so whole-some looking.

"There was not," he adds, "a suspicion of face-powder about them; neither was there a rat or a pad or false puff on their heads."



The hair was softly coiled beneath the hat-crowns, with a few loose natural waves framing the merry faces that seemed almost to invite the suggestion of a surreptitious contraband scamper over the prairie or shaking the dainty toe in one of the aforementioned Irish jigs. What must they have thought as they looked upon the heavily-powdered, tightly-laced, over-dressed throng, with gigantic hats lopping over the shoulders behind and reaching out before to some unlocated spot in mid-air, lean, scraggy feathers pointing at every angle, and hair-bristles padded to the last barbaric possibility, forming the uncertain foundation of this truly appalling spectacle.

The picture deserves to become a classic. But the editor will be wise to find it convenient to visit some of his subscribers in out-lying sections for the next month or so.

Modern society does everything possible to scare off a man with matrimonial intentions. What ordinary individual on reading the account of a fashionable wedding would not be disposed to take Punch's historic advice. Relief in some respects is at hand, however, if we are to judge from the following extract from a London letter:

"Brides married here have insisted that their twelve attendants shall each be presented with a diamond brooch costing anything from \$250 upwards or a jewelled bangle of the same value. In several instances brides have set up a precedent themselves by bestowing gifts on their 'maids.'"

"The result is that smart society bridesmaids have become more exacting and fastidious in regard to the gifts tendered for their services. On all sides it is regretted that in future smart society weddings will be short of their picturesqueness through the absence of the train of quaintly garbed damsels and the modern girl done out of the role she never tired of playing. But she has to thank herself for this state of affairs. The bridegroom of today, even when he is a rich man, resents signing cheques to the tune of \$2,500 or \$5,000 for gifts to a troop of young women of whom he frequently knows little. He is putting his feet down in good, solid English fashion and says he will stand no nonsense and won't be wheedled into throwing away his money."

"Not long ago a prospective bride demanded a cheque from her Scotch fiancée for a large sum for gifts she had chosen that morning for a dozen bridesmaids."

"You must think I get my money very easily," he told her, "to throw it away on trash of that kind. I saw very nice hats at 3/6 apiece this morning up in Regent street. Give them each one of those from me if you like, and here is a cheque for \$5."

"You are taking leave of your senses," she replied. "Do you want all Mayfair to laugh at us?"

"I care nothing about Mayfair," he responded, "but I do care a dence of a lot for my money."

Let's have the name of the hero? He should not go down into oblivion unhonored.

The Grits over in British Columbia may be a vote yet. What chance would they have with a curly-haired fresh-complexioned premier like Dick McBride to go up against?

The Warwickville correspondent of the Lloydminster Times had this sensational item to record last week.

Mr. George Donaldson bought a bran new spring bed one day last week and the boys say it's a dandy, and there must be something doing in the near future, for he has gone in for chairs and a stove, and the "heater" will be coming by-and-by.

A cartoonist down in Mexico has been given a year in jail on complaint of a politician. This should serve as a warning to the budding amateurs in black and white that the municipal elections always bring out.

She—I don't see why you should hesitate to marry on \$3,000 a year. Papa says that my gowns never cost more than that.

He—But, my dear, we must have something to eat.

She (petulantly)—Isn't that just like a man. Always thinking of his stomach?—Boston Transcript.

"See here," grumbled the condemned man, "ain't there a law against cruel and unusual punishment?"

"Yes," answered the warder. "An' ain't I to be hanged next week?"

"I'm afraid you are."

"Then what d'yer mean by sendin' me a bunch of paper to read that ain't got nothing but serial stories in 'em?"—Tit-Bits.

When the devil feels the need of a good hearty laugh he goes to a cemetery and reads the tombstone inscriptions.—N. Y. Times.

Small Girl—Why doesn't baby talk, father?
Father—He can't talk yet. Young babies never do.
Small Girl—Oh, yes they do. Job did. Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born.

"It was to gratify your extravagant tastes," cried the desperate man, "that I committed the forgery. The crime is upon your head."

The woman started and gazed at him wonderingly. "Is my crime on straight?" she asked.

For unabridged tact children often are difficult to beat, as was exemplified in a home that an eastern newspaper tells about.

Little Dorothy stood at the

Winter Kodakery

There is just as much pleasure in picture-taking and picture-making during the winter season as at any time. Get your kodaks, films and supplies at

Geo. H. Graydon

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doorway of her father's den, one hand on the knob.

"Papa, dear," she lisped, "do you know what I'm going to buy you this year for a Christmas present?"

"No, darling," said the father, looking up from his papers.

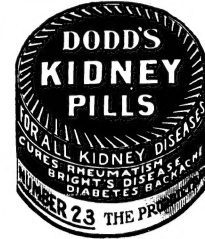
"Pleathe, papa," answered the little maid, "a pretty new china thaving mug with gold flowerth on it."

"But," said the fond parent, "papa, has a nice one like that already dear, a very handsome one."

"O, no, he hathn't," replied the child, "I've just dropped it."

"Does your husband play cards for money?"

"Judging from practical results," answered Mrs. Torkins, "I should say not. But all the other men in the game do."



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We are ready for Christmas trade, having a new and well-selected stock of jewelry. We wish to call your attention to the new Deportware (Sterling silver or crystal); it will appeal to those of refined taste as an appropriate Christmas gift.

We also have a complete and up-to-date stock of Cut Glass, Silverware, Gold and Fancy Clocks, and Sterling Silver Novelties.

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Carpets called for, cleaned and delivered, 6c
Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our methods of cleaning carpets.

How about that Couch, Parlor Suite and Mattress which wants repairs? Let us call and give you an estimate for repairing the same.

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"WHITE ROSE"
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Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Home and Society

Edmonton.

There has been little of any consequence to disturb the social waters of life at the Capital during the past few days. One has drunk tea quietly with one's friends, taken a little jaunt to Strathcona to enjoy Mrs. Jamieson's delightful hospitality at a large Five O'Clocker at last weekend, done a tiny bridge or so—and for the rest taken things easily and pleasantly at home. A very excellent lecture, "The Beginning of the Drama," by Prof. Broadus, which unfortunately I missed, on Tuesday evening, delighted a large and cultured audience in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. This, it may be remarked, is the first of a series, the subjects of which are unusually happily chosen. Eight of these deal with English Literature, and will be delivered by Prof. Broadus, and four with the early history of the Roman Empire, Prof. Alexander, Professor of Classics, being the lecturer.

This Thursday Mrs. Emery is giving a tea, and on Friday, Mrs. Frank Sommerville a small matinee bridge.

On Friday Mrs. Cantley had a jolly young people's bridge of four tables, in honor of Miss Moore, Mrs. Donald Macdonald's guest when several of the younger set enjoyed a merry game amid the pleasant possible surroundings. Mrs. Cantley, who is always so charming as hostess, received wearing a most becoming black voile toilette, the guest of honor also being smartly frocked in black crepe de chine.

Miss Moore has been a great favorite during her visit and Thursday's party was in its way a little goodbye affair for her. Everyone who knew her was sorry to see her leave, which she did on Tuesday for her home in Peterboro, being given a fine send-off, of both gifts and friends at the station.

On Saturday Mrs. Nightingale had a smart young people's bridge for her guest, Miss Burnham, six tables being invited, composed entirely of unmarrieds.

The cosy rooms looked very bright and attractive for the merry event, the hostess looking lovely in a graceful black net gown, while Miss Burnham was looking remarkably well in a handsome gown of black velvet.

Besides bridge there were other games, and the evening was passed in the happiest possible manner. At midnight a delicious supper was served, after which, most reluctantly the guests departed for their homes.

Mr. Harford expects to be able to return home on Saturday, his family having happily recovered from their siege of illness.

Mrs. A. E. Kemp 465 Seventh street, will receive on the fourth Friday of the month.

I must request those who have announcements to make in this column to send them written out, to either "Peggy," 463 Seventh street, or in care of the Saturday News, as I find I either occasionally forget an odd one or so, or else have my mind so fixed on such mere details that more important work is neglected.

I hear that as a result of the Mistank Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire's efforts during their recent Rummage Sale, nearly two hundred dollars was realized towards the treasury funds. Really a splendid result when one considers the large number of small profits necessary to make up this sum.

As doubtless is generally known by now, the Beaver House Chapter of the same patriotic order, have decided not to give their annual play this year, that is under the usual conditions, but the Edmonton Dramatic Club are preparing two, under their auspices, "Twelfth Night" and "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," to be put on in the Empire Theatre during the latter part of January. The plays are already in rehearsal and are being entered into with an enthusiasm and a studiousness that augurs well for their final production. "Twelfth Night" is to be the most elaborately staged and costumed some hundreds of dollars going into the dressing of the piece alone.

In connection with "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" comes the distinctly interesting announcement that there is to be a production of the play in Bankok, Siam. Siamese actors and actresses filling the various roles. I should like to see a Siamese "Gandy" or "Keriah" myself; I can as readily imagine a Siamese Pat or Bridget

and that sounds foolish, doesn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing have moved from their delightful little cottage on Fourth street to the house formerly occupied by the Mercer's on Fourth street south, while the Mercer's have gone out to Twelfth street, I believe, to one of the new brick houses north of Jasper. Somehow it will be hard to think of that little cottage minus its late tenants, Mrs. Ewing having somehow seeming to have imparted to that cosy home some of her own highly-interesting personality.

There is a new little tea and luncheon shop on Jasper west, between Fifth and Sixth street, if you'll be knowing, an Irish tea-shop, with a genuine Irishwoman at its head, who knows the tricks of brewing fragrant tea with plenty of good cream to smother it in, how to turn a sconce to tempt any appetite, with bit home-made cakes and other dainties to be acquired for a trifle to add to the delight. Such a bright, spic and span wee shop, you'll be going to peep and dropping in ever after to sample things.

Besides tea, luncheon and breakfast is served, a dainty delicious fare, very reasonable as to price, and excellent as to service and preparation. Mrs. Booth is the bright, bustling proprietress and the modest venture deserves all the good luck, dear Irish things are wont to gather unto themselves.

Mr and Mrs. McMahon left on the 15th for Scotland, to be gone probably six months. While away they will visit Mrs. McMahon's people in Scotland, also taking an extended tour of England and the continent.

At a meeting of the Ladies Edmonton Curling Club on Saturday, Mrs. Bulyea was re-elected honorary president; Mrs. Barnes, president; Murphy vice-president, and Miss Strong, secretary-treasurer, in place of Mrs. Slocock, resigned. Plans for the season have not yet been definitely decided on.

Mrs. Duncan Smith had a jolly party for the debutantes and younger set on Thursday last, everyone having a perfectly lovely time, as goes without saying, where so delightful a hostess is concerned.

Thursday morning a wide circle of friends were shocked to hear that Major Paton, who had recently returned home from the hospital, had died very suddenly on Wednesday evening. He had been dining with Mr. Percy Belcher at his home on Tenth street and was taken with a severe fit of coughing, producing a hemorrhage which resulted in death. Such a quick, clean ending to a life, that has held much of suffering, and we may be sure, depression, during the past few months. In the midst of life surely we are in death, but thus to pass from one estate into the next, who would wish him back to take up the burden.

I have always heard Major Paton spoken of as a real man's man. Men liked him. Since his death one realizes even more fully, how much.

In military circles, he was especially popular and was the organizer of the 10th Alberta Mounted Rifles. As I write, the funeral arrangements are held, pending instructions from his people in the east. If he is buried in Edmonton, I understand it will be with full military honors.

The week has held much of heartache and anxiety. On Tuesday evening, Mr. Herbert Ketchum, apparently in the best of health, suffered a paralytic stroke, and is as I write now lying in a critical condition in the hospital. By the time this paper is printed, one will hope that better news will have come from the sick room. At present his attending physician will not commit himself as to the possible outcome.

Miss Mabel Gascoigne's marriage to Mr. W. J. Carriquo is to be celebrated very quietly, and rather sooner than was expected, at her home in Montreal, on December 6th, the happy couple leaving immediately for the continent, where they will spend their honeymoon, making a tour by motor of the Mediterranean. Congratulations and the best of good wishes will follow them from Edmonton, where the handsome bride has hosts of friends.

The bracing air of Thursday touched the cheeks of the smart little worlds of the Twin Cities as they scur-

ried along to Mrs. Jamieson's tea in Strathcona on that afternoon, and sent them in to drink the welcome cup of tea with sparkling eyes and the rosiest of rosy complexions. The pretty contrast against the sober hue of fashionable costumes and rich dark furs was admirable, and the guests I thought, were each and every, looking their prettiest.

The cosy living-room added to the bright effect, a big fire blazing merrily away in the grate, and rose shaded candle lights falling in soft lights and shadows on the faces of the women. The hostess, whose charming welcome made the summer of the day's pleasant incidents, was looking very attractive in a modish gown of blue-grey satin, with Directoire braid, and jaunty jacket effect with touches of gold. Mrs. Darling, her sister, of Everett, Washington, was elegantly frocked, her gown of handsome grey silk being completely veiled with a braided net overdress, the narrowest black and silver braids being employed, which tones again appearing in the smart finishing touches. Mrs. Darling has a soft, lovely type of beauty, not often seen, and on Thursday I heard many flattering remarks with regard to her.

The tea-room was a most original arrangement of brilliant scarlet geraniums, and great soft green leaves, the effect being Japanese, if I may coin a word, in the extreme. Over the table an electric light, forming a geranium posey on a long similar streamer, cast it bright reflection on a table laden with the most delicious dainties.

Here Mrs. Crang, and Mrs. Alex. McLean presided during the first hour, and Mrs. James Douglas and Mrs. Van Sommeren the second, while Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Marriott served the ices.

Master Albert Dyson, who has spent the summer at Banff, has returned to town and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dyson, 342 Victoria avenue, for the winter.

Mrs. A. M. Stewart, 478 Eighth street, will receive next Wednesday for the first time this season.

Mrs. John R. McIntosh, 725 Sixteenth street, will receive on Friday of this week and afterwards on the second Friday of each month.

Peggy

BORN

MADORE—On November 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madore, Fifteenth street, Edmonton, a son.

KNIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight, of 338 Eighth street, on the 10th inst., a daughter.

Fancy Hand Painted China.

Every lady is interested in china and especially hand painted. There is nothing more appreciated by girls for a Christmas gift than a handsome piece of china. Little's Bookstore is where you will get exactly what you are looking for.

A New Publication

There will be issued from the office of the Saturday News early in December, an evening paper, which is to be known as the Edmonton Daily Capital. A more extended announcement in regard to its plans and its scope will be made at a later date. This much should be said at present, however, that the new venture will not affect the identity or character of the Saturday News which will be carried on along the same lines as have been followed since it was established four years ago.

"Have Eskimos ever Appendicitis?"
"No, but gumdrops may give them Pearytonitis!"
—Pittsburg Bulletin.

"The Truth is Good Enough."

Values Above Prices

With the season's advance the prices on the cold weather goods have dropped to a point at which it is no exaggeration to say that just now, at this present time, it is possible to purchase the maximum of quality and comfort at the minimum cost. By taking advantage of this lowering of prices one reaps the full benefit, for all the winter months are now at hand. Specially good values are quoted this week for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- Full Sized Comforters** 72 x 72 in a great variety of patterns and with shade tints for every color scheme special **\$2.50**
- White Wool Blankets**, full size, 7lb. weight, bought direct from the mill, which direct importation gives the best value possible per pair special **5.00**
- Heavy Grey Blankets**, 7 and 8 lb. weight. A good serviceable blanket in light or dark grey per pair, special **3.00**
- Fancy Elderdown** for children's coats in cold weather, also the plain shades per yard, special **50c**
- Fleece Lined Wrapperette** for wrappers, waists and kimonos. A large assortment in all the newest designs 8 yards for **1.00**
- Turkish Towels**, heavy weight, fringed or plain hem, in brown, grey or white per pair, special **40c**
- Striped Flannelette** 36 inches width. A splendid range of patterns, imported direct from England. Note the width per yard, special **15c**
- Scotch Tartan Plaids**. Almost every clan represented in correct tartan color combinations and designs. 42 inches wide. These come direct from the home of the tartan and are actually less than the usual cost price special **40c**
- Fancy Striped Dress Goods** 42 and 44 inches width. These can be seen on the centre table in the Dress Goods department and embrace all the correct shadings—Moss, Chicory, Catawba, Burgundy, Steel, Navy and Black. These are 60c and 75c goods marked down to the one price special **50c**

LADIES SUITS UNDER HALF PRICE

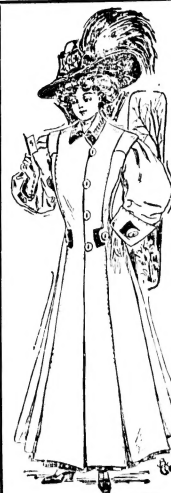
\$9.95 These are all new Fall Goods modelled after the most advanced fashions and now marked down to the ridiculously low price of \$9.95. Tailored in the invisible striped Broadcloth with strappings of self; these make very handsome suits indeed. The skirt is gored and trimmed with strappings and tucks to match the coat which is lined with good quality farmers satin. Colors taupe and brown. Sizes 32 to 42. The regular W. Johnstone Walker price was \$21.50, special at **\$9.95**

MISSSES SKIRTS AT 95c.

Only 9 of these, so it is well to be quick. Sizes 32 to 36. While they last they will go at **95c.**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT 95c.

A large variety of colors and sizes, comprising such serviceable material as Cashmere, Tweed, Wrapperette and Prints. Colors, navy, brown, grey, green and red. Sizes for 1 to 14 years. Regular prices run all the way to \$3.00. On Friday and Saturday, special **95c**



Sundries Worth Noting

- Ladies Hand Bags** in genuine leathers—Goat, Seal, Alligator, Morocco, Walrus, with coin purse, pencil and note book. Assorted sizes and styles. None exchanged. Reg. \$2.25 to 2.75. Fri. & Sat. special **\$1.49**
- Beaded Collar Supports** or Necklets. These are the "real thing," made of best steel spring wire, with beads in many beautiful colors and color schemes. Friday and Saturday special **25c & 50c**
- Ladies Golf Coats**. The noted "Hewson" make. Pure wool, with or without pockets or belt. All colors, plain or combined, sizes 34 to 40. Friday and Saturday special **\$2.00 to 5.00**

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

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The Shirt That's Easy

Make a habit of buying the only comfortable kind of shirt there is—the kind the best dressed men everywhere wear for almost every wear—the kind that opens down the front like a coat—slips on or off easy—that's the

Negligee Coat Shirt

It fits far better—it wears far longer—the laundry won't spoil its looks. It really pays to insist upon getting this brand.

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Andrews & Sons

Undertakers

Prompt attention to day or night calls.
524 Mayno Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Just Received

a stock of
**New English Church
Prayer & Hymn Books**

This is the new edition now coming into use.

The
**Edmonton Book & Stationery
Company**
115 Jasper Avenue West

With the Investor

The ready sale of the Alberta and Great Waterways bonds in New York at 110 is naturally a cause for much gratification. The money is now available to be paid out as the work progresses. This is being forwarded with rapidity, to which we are not accustomed with new enterprises. Two large surveying parties are at work and during the past week a gang of forty men left Edmonton in the employ of E. Manders to start grading at a point about 10 miles north of the city. With steam ploughs, it is said that this can be pushed ahead despite the frost on the ground.

The following paragraph is taken from an English paper: J. P. Morgan and Company will shortly issue £1,520,000 five per cent. 50 year first mortgage bonds for the Alberta Great Waterways Railway.

The Trusteeship for the bondholders under this issue has been given to the Standard Trusts Company, whose head office is at Winnipeg, and who have a branch office in Edmonton, under the management of Messrs. Kilgour and Little. It is gratifying to find our western institutions being recognized as worthy custodians of so important a trust. In currency, these bonds represent \$7,400,000.

The following paragraph from the Winnipeg Free Press of November 10 is of no little interest, taken in conjunction with the fact that next week a passenger service is looked for over the G. T. P. from Wainwright to Edmonton.

"The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway now has connection through

to Fort William, and yesterday the first trainload of wheat was delivered at the lake ports. This train consisting of ten cars, went through from Winnipeg to Fort William, over the Transcontinental, which will be the connecting link of the G. T. P. system to the lakes.

"This first train left St. Boniface Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and ran through to the divisional point, being handled by a train crew and engine supplied by J. D. McArthur, who is constructing the line. It remained on Sunday at the divisional point and was turned over to the G. T. P. at Superior Junction on Monday afternoon at 2:40, having made excellent time.

"Engine 14, of the J. D. McArthur company pulled the train on after it was handed over to the transfer track, and in addition to the ten cars of wheat there were several cars of construction material which were dropped off at various points along the line.

There were but few outside the employees of the company, who knew of the train's departure, though there were probably a dozen there to see it off, including the Free Press photographer. Though this is the first train of through freight which has been accepted for delivery to Superior Junction, the company has been handling freight for farmers living along the line for some time past, as long ago as last fall there were large quantities of wood delivered at Winnipeg from points along the line."

"The road-bed on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Winnipeg and Wainwright has no equal on the continent. It even now rivals

the New York Central which is admitted to have the finest road-bed in America. On our return trip from Wainwright to Winnipeg, we made many miles at a rate of a mile in 56 seconds."

This statement was made in Winnipeg by Mr. Jno. M. Burridge, of Minneapolis, one of the most prominent grain men in America, who with Mr. James Carruthers, of Montreal, and Mr. John T. Clark, general manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, went over the line to Wainwright for the purpose of looking for advantageous elevator locations.

The trade and commerce department at Ottawa, has received from Commissioner Perry, of the North West Mounted Police, a sample of wheat grown in 1908 at Fort Laird. Fort Laird is on the River Leard, which empties into the Mackenzie River at Fort Simpson, and is situated about twenty miles north of the 60th parallel and twenty miles east of the Yukon Territory. The grain inspectors at Winnipeg give the sample the grade of No. 2 northern.

The recent price of this grade is between 94 and 95 cents.

A report came from London the other day that Harrod's stores, limited, which is one of London's greatest emporiums, has offered the Hudson's Bay Company £1,000,000.

Mr. Burridge, managing director of Harrod's, visited Canada last summer, coming out the same time as Lord Strathcona. Mr. Burridge is also honorary treasurer of Chamberlain's tariff commission and keenly interested in the expansion of British trade with Canada. He is well backed by influential British financial in-

terests who have great faith in his judgment and experience.

A later cable says:

Lord Strathcona, interviewed with regard to the rumor that Harrod's Limited, have offered the Hudson's Bay Company £1,000,000 for its stores in Canada, replied: "Neither as governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, nor privately, do I know that the Harrod's made any such offer."

Replying to further questions, he said: "Yes, Burridge was in Canada this autumn. I met him there, but I was not aware that the Harrod's were thinking of anything of the kind." Mr. Burridge is managing director of the company.

Immigration from the United States during August, September, and October totalled 13,811, compared to 9,409 last year. The figures are as follows:

August, 1908	3,091
September, 1908	3,239
October, 1908	3,172
August, 1909	3,879
September, 1909	4,652
October, 1909	5,250

The auction sale of surrendered Indian reserve lands took place at Ponoka on November 10. There was some 10,000 acres in the tract, some 4,000 to 5,000 acres being sold, ranging in price from \$10 to \$37 per acre. A number of non-residents were in attendance and purchased a large part of the land.

A Mr. Mildrum from Idaho, has purchased from Mr. Chisholm, near Crossfield, 800 acres at \$25 per acre.

There is considerable business stir in the Alberta Crow's Nest Pass towns at present. An electric railway from Frank to Coleman is in contemplation. Mr.

(Continued to page seven.)



The Original and Only Genuine

Beware of Imitations Sold on the Merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT

PHONE 1310

Stoddart's Grocery

439 Jasper Ave. W.

That is about all the housewife requires to-day. She knows full well that only the choicest and best domestic goods are here. You can get any kind of biscuit, table fruit, vegetables (canned) or otherwise and only the choicest.

PHONE - 1310

What Do You Know About This?

For two weeks now people have been buying Edson Extension lots. Have you?

If you have not, why not? Do you not read the advertisements, do you doubt the statements made in them, are you "from Missouri"? If you are, so much the better. That is the same as asking you

If You Are The Man Who Is Wanted?

We want every "doubting Thomas" to walk right into our office and put it up to us to "show him" And we want this because we have the official documents to prove our position, we have the property paid for, we have the best thing for anyone to invest their money in. When we have convinced, say, twenty "doubting Thomases" we at once have twenty agents talking for us and bringing in their friends to become investors also.

We sell Edson Extension lots at \$15.00 cash, one sole payment at \$15.00 per lot covers entire outlay, and that is not a proposition you meet with every day.

Edson Extension offers the best chance to buy such property, adjoining the G.T.P. divisional Townsite, at such a low purchase figure. Let us also explain to every "Doubting Thomas" about the free \$6,000 House and Lot on Sutherland Street. That, too, is all paid for and stands free from all lien or mortgage.

This is, without exception, the best investment you were ever offered. If you don't believe us, at least come and tell us to prove our statement.

Office open
every evening

QUICK EXCHANGE REALTY CO.

PHONE 2712

Corner of
Jasper and
McDougall

CANADIAN NORTHERN
RAILWAYDECEMBER
EXCURSIONS
TO
EASTERN CANADAVery Low Fares
From All StationsTO
Ontario, Quebec,
New Brunswick,
Nova ScotiaEUROPEAN EXCURSIONS
on sale Nov. 21st to Dec. 31st.

Choice of Routes Stop-over Privileges

Your Tickets are First-Class.

Why not Travel First-Class?

Full Information will be cheerfully furnished by
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PACIFIC

ANNUAL

EASTERN CANADA
EXCURSIONS

Low Round Trip Rates to

Ontario, Quebec and
Maritime Provinces

Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive, good to return within three months.

Tickets issued in connection Atlantic Steamboat business will be on sale from November 21 and limited to five months from date of issue.

Finest Equipment. Standard First Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars on all Through Trains. Compartment - Library - Observation Cars on "Imperial Limited" and "Atlantic Express."

3-Through Express Trains Daily-3

THE "TORONTO EXPRESS"

leaves Winnipeg daily at 22.40, making connections at Toronto for all points East and West thereof. The "Imperial Limited" leaves Winnipeg daily at 18.15, and the "Atlantic Express" at 8.00 daily making connections at Montreal for all points East thereof.

Apply to the nearest C.P.R. Agent for full information

THE MIRROR

(Continued from page three.)

"dear" and vows she'll not be in her home a moment before making a try at the scrumptious ones.

"How many sandwiches does one loaf cut up into?" queries another.

"Fifty every time," because — an Experienced Worker kindly volunteers.

"Where can we get the lemons cheap?" "Who'll squeeze them?" "How much sugar?" "How many glasses would one person reasonably be expected to drink?" were other momentous questions which the committee help to solve by gazing into space.

At length it is all settled. The big day arrives, one or two turn up to do all the work, not the organizer, but the little working bees and so it goes.

These be committees. Let him who intends going on one, go query him who has been there, and he will find it is even as I say.

With respect to the borrowing of autos, the driving of old horses about town, the liquid refreshing of many of them, and so forth I am not in a position to speak. I believe the Board of Trade, and the Business Men of the Town furnish these highly necessary committees.

There is a gently cynical saying to the effect that a man may hold all sorts of posts, if he'll only hold his tongue, and that to break the eleventh commandment "Thou shalt not get found out," is worse than violating all the others.

Ah! well, I saw the thing demonstrated during the week. A woman was at the bottom of it, was the whole show in fact—and the finding of her out in the one instance, owing to her clever little tongue wagging a bit too loosely, set the machinery for a certain little world of Edmonton tracing her distinctly interesting history from its beginning, in excellent order.

First there was the leading lady in the company. A brilliant actress, to give the Devil her due.

Supporting her there was a varied cast, composed entirely of men, none of whom, I must admit,

shone by their association in the piece. The introduction to the action of the play, was a trivial incident, touching upon a telephone, the use or abuse of a prominent society woman's name, our heroine discovered in the act, and the usual talk in consequence.

But emerging from these apparent trivialities, what material for an up-to-date yarn!

Innocent young maiden, wistful eye, and wise in the ways of men—a proper trap for the unwary.

The usual fools, who didn't imagine—they would be found out. Shall we call these the haughty boys or chorists or whatever these uninteresting padding-out parts commonly figure out as. A fool by any other name is quite as foolish.

Of course, there was a hero—and naturally he came to grief. Isn't it strange how often the meritorious men are singled out to come these croppers?

Following the denouement, is a general confusion, in which however the leading lady makes a grand-stand play to the chorus, individually, of a recital of her terrible wrongs. The chorus bite—or pretend to. The heroine experiences a veritable storm of sympathy—but why probe further, or enter into the miserable details of a story as common as it is tawdry? Of the tissue of lies built up to make a brave appearance, and things to seem at least plausible. Of the easily-captured victims struggling to get first drawn in, and then away. It is town talk—gossip—scandal, if you will.

Now if this particular woman had only held her tongue—what? At least people would have pretended to a certain ignorance, instead of openly bandying about the names of the chorists, or enquiring into the antecedents of the particular star in the performance.

Attention is drawn to special tourist sleeping car being run from Calgary through to St. John, N.B., for the accommodation of passengers travelling to the Old Country and sailing via Empress of Britain, December 3rd, or the Grampian, December 4th. This car will leave Calgary train No. 66 November 29th, passengers desiring reservations should apply early to City Ticket Office, Edmonton, R. L. Pickell, Agent; Phone 1511.

With the Investor.

(Continued from page six.)

Joseph Little of Blairmore has purchased the large pile of rock, caused by the Frank slide of 1903, which all who have gone over the C. P. R. Crow's Nest line will remember, and purposes to establish a large lime-kiln industry.

The Canadian Northern Railway Company have announced the Eastern Canadian Holiday Excursions to start on December 1st. Tickets will be on sale daily during the entire month. From Edmonton very low fares will be in effect and passengers may have choice of several routes. Between Sunny Alberta's capital City and Winnipeg tickets will be honored via the direct line or through Saskatchewan, Regina and Brandon. Already a large number of eastern Canadians are arranging to spend the holidays at their former homes.

SECURE A COSY HOME

At a moderate rent in Edmonton's most modern and up-to-date Residential Apartments. Every apartment furnished throughout in solid Oak. Hardwood floors, storm windows, blinds, newest elaborate wall beds, buffet, bookcase, writing cabinet, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, garage, vestibule, telephone to each suite, private letter box, hot and cold water, bath, steam heated, electric light. Laundry and storerooms in connection, elevator service and roof garden. Occupation December 1st. Suites now being allotted. Plans and particulars with Supt. Ainsworth at Arlington Apartments, corner Sixth and Victoria Avenue. Office hours: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EXCURSION
RATES
TO
EASTERN CANADA
Daily during
DECEMBEROcean Steamship Passengers
Nov. 21st to Dec. 31st.Via
ST. PAUL OR DULUTH, CHICAGO
And

GRAND TRUNK

For particulars apply to

A. E. DUFF,
Gen. Agent, Passenger Dept.,
200 Portage Ave. - Winnipeg, Man.A Western Jr. Furnace
And a Cosey HomeThe
Western
Junior
Hot Water or
Low Pressure
Steam BoilerMade by the
TAYLOR-
FORBES
COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

Winter discomfort was unavoidable in Canada in the days of open fire-places, box stoves and hot air furnaces, but modern hot water and low pressure steam heating, as applied in the Western Jr. boiler, will make any house comfortable and cosey during the most severe stress of weather. It may be depended upon to warm all parts of the house, comfortably and uniformly, on the average or less than the average amount of coal. And it will supply abundance of hot water for the bath and kitchen as well.

Built on the unit principle of construction the Western Jr. cannot wear out.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Agents in
Calgary--

The Barnes Co., Ltd.

Canadian Pacific Railway

ANNUAL

EXCURSIONS
TO
EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on sale daily from December 1st to 31st inclusive.

\$58.35

TORONTO and points west in Ontario.

\$63.35

MONTREAL and points west in Quebec and Ontario East of Pembroke, Eganville and Tweed.

Proportionately low rates to other points east.

EXCURSION TO THE OLD COUNTRY

Tickets on sale November 21st to December 31st, available for FIVE months from date of sale, stop over privileges, tickets may be extended on payment of a small fee.

Two-Daily Trains—Two

For further information, reservations and so forth, apply any C.P.R. Agent or
J. E. PROCTOR, District Passenger Agent, Calgary, Alta.
R. L. PICKELL, City Ticket Agent, 145 Jasper Ave. East, Edmonton, Alta.

CAMPBELL FURNITURE Co.

Corner First and Jasper

Edmonton, Alta.

We wish to call the attention of everyone interested in

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

that we are specially laying ourselves out to cater for their trade. Car after car of articles suitable for the purpose are coming in, and we are pleased to say that our floors will be loaded with the best specimens of *Furniture Craft* obtainable

Watch for Our List of Christmas Suggestions

STARLAND

THE POPULAR FAMILY THEATRE OF THE CITY

Friday and Saturday next

"SHE"

Rider Haggard's Greatest Masterpiece

STARLAND ORCHESTRA

STARLAND

Three Nights Only

Starting Next Monday

The Wonders of the

C.P.R.

from Calgary to Vancouver

By Land and Water

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Will be Re-Opened on Monday, Nov. 22nd

as a select family theatre with up-to-date

Moving Pictures

THE BEST PICTURES. THE BEST SONGS

The Standard Price---10 Cents

Strip of Twelve tickets good any date---\$1.00

Afternoons 2.30 Evenings 7.30

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EMPIRE

Modern Vaudeville

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Next at 8 p.m.

ARTHUR HIXON - The Spectacular Pantomime "Roosevelt in Africa"
KIERNAN, WALTERS & KIERNAN - Presenting "The Royal Cook"
ORPHEUS COMEDY FOUR - Singing Comedians
CZINKA PANNA - Hungarian Violin Virtuoso and Musical Artist
JACOBS & SARDEL - Acrobatic Jumping Comiques
ALICE PINKSTON - In Pictured Melody
THE EMPIRESCOPE - Latest and best in motion photography
EMPIRE ORCHESTRA - Dir. Thos Irving - Popular Selections

MATINEES: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday At 3 p.m.

DOMINION THEATRE

A. W. CAMERON, MANAGER.

Refined Vaudeville

Two Performances Nightly Doors Open at 7.30
MATINEES: WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 3 P.M.
Evening Prices, 35c, 25c & 15c. Matinee, 15c & 10c.

Edmonton's
Leading
Theatre

EMPIRE

Phone 2185

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th and 27th ONLY

The Johnson-Ketchell Fight Pictures

Life Size. Clear as Crystal
Showing the Black Champion knocked down, followed immediately by the most sensational and dramatic knockout of Ketchell. Also
Several Hundred Feet of Film Showing Jefferies in Training-When you see them both work, then you'll know-when they meet.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The New Theatre of New York opened its door last week according to schedule. Miss Marlowe's Cleopatra is pronounced one of the greatest of her creations. The building erected by public-spirited citizens of the city, as has already been pointed out in this column, to serve as the nearest possible approach to the national theatres of European countries. It will take its place as the leading playhouse of the United States—a place dedicated to the perpetuation of dramatic art, rather than a money-making venture. The opening was the most brilliant affair in the dramatic history of the nation. Orders for seats had been received from distinguished men all over the United States, and a roster of the audience read like "Who's Who." The New Theatre is not only beautiful beyond all other playhouses in the continent but it has been arranged to serve the convenience of its patrons. A program will be found in the pocket under the arm of each chair. One hundred of the chairs will be provided with acoustics for the use of deaf persons. Between the acts a tea room will be open for the serving of tea, coffee, ices and cakes, near which an orchestra will play in the foyer. In another part of the foyer famous paintings will be on exhibition.

According to a magazine writer, there are 7,000 moving picture shows in the United States—"cand theatres"—they are called. The popularity of the moving picture show is not hard to understand. The entertainment is novel, or was novel at the time of its introduction, and it is cheap. One may attend a moving picture show every night in the week for less than the cost of a single ticket for a regular show. The pictures are usually interesting, often instructive, and sometimes amusing. Some of them are prepared at considerable expense. Regular dramas are written for the moving picture machine, and performed before the lens by capable actors. In time, we may expect to find that the preparation and performance of moving picture plays will have become a special business. In the French capital today, noted authors, and actors and actresses of ability do not disdain to display their talents for the benefit of the moving picture machine.

Hermann Klein, described as a former teacher of singing in New York, recently undertook to tell the people of England "the truth about music in America." He declared among other things, that "musical enthusiasm is largely a pose of American women. No musical education exists in this country." Fashion patronizes and demands Grand Opera; but the kind of music that is really appreciated is ragtime. No doubt the condemnation is far too sweeping; but it is not improbable that there is some truth behind the statement. And no doubt New York is not the only place where musical enthusiasm is something of a pose. But the process of education requires some time. The love of music is very generally distributed throughout the human race; but appreciation of the better class of music comes as the result of association and culture.

A group of New York literary folk who deplore the fact that Stephen Phillips, the English poet and dramatist, is now in financial straits, have appealed to Mr. and Mrs. Faversham to give a benefit performance of his poetic drama, "Herod." Mr. Faversham approved of the idea, and such a performance will be given during the run of the play at the Lyric Theatre. The movement was started by a letter written to the actor by Arthur Stringer, but it rapidly gathered force, and other literary persons are giving the plan their support.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Lovers of comic opera will be interested to hear of the coming production by the Edmonton Operative Society of Gilbert and Sullivan's world-famous "H. M. S. Pinafore," which they will give for four nights next week, commencing on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth.

Of the many operas which Gilbert and Sullivan wrote in collaboration, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which was first produced in London in the year 1878, has proved the most popular, its first performance having been followed by a continuous run of several hundred nights. The scene is laid on board the cutter as she rides at anchor in Portsmouth Harbor, and the plot centres round the love of a common sailor for the daughter of his captain.

The part of Josephine, the captain's daughter, will be taken by Miss Alice Pinkston, while Mr. H. G. Turner plays her sailor lover, Jack Rackett. Much beautiful music falls to the lot of these two well known singers, the scene "The hours creep on apace," which Josephine sings in the second act being worthy to rank with the music of Grand Opera. Mr. McIsaac takes the part of Captain Corcoran, having as his best number the beautiful serenade "Fair Mood" with which the second act opens, while the part of Little Buttercup will be taken by Miss F. Landsdowne. Mr. H. G. McLeod will be the Sir Joseph Porter of the cast, while Mr. T. H. Griffiths will play Dick Deadeye, the smaller parts of Cousin Hebe, the Boatswain, and the boatswain's mate will be in the hands of Miss Candy, Mr. F. Landsdowne and Mr. F. Niblett.

The chorus, always an important feature of the Society's productions will number fifty voices, and there will be as usual, a full orchestra of fifteen pieces.

The stage management is this year in the hands of Mr. G. H. McLeod, while Mr. Vernon Barford has charge of the music.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Next Week at the Empire

Manager Kyle, promises the best show of the season for next week. As may be gleaned by the following extract from the Calgary Herald, he has a show coming of great excellence.

Of the vaudeville part of the Empire show this week, the Orpheum Comedy Four of singing comedians seem likely to be the popular act. Their singing is good, and the comic work of the team is away above similar work of part singing acts. They were recalled three times last night.

The domestic satire "A Royal Cook" is a very laughable skit on the difficulties of the help situation on this continent, and as the wife, Miss Victoria Walters, is very amusing. Her mock heroics keep the audiences in a state of laughter. The duet between this lady and Thomas Kiernan was heartily applauded. The German cook of Jas. A. Kiernan was good.

Jacobs and Sardel have a clever and grotesque jumping act, in which they do some clean, clever work. Czinka Panna is a clever musician, and the waltzing dogs introduced in the latter part of the act, proved a popular feature.

In "Roosevelt in Africa," Huston puts on a clever pantomime very suitable to this season of the year. We heard one youngster sitting close to us laughing to beat the band. He was having a really fine time. The Empire never carried a bigger house than it did last night. Every available space was occupied.

Starland

As usual, the large crowds which attended this popular theatre were more than satisfied with the excellent programmes exhibited.

Three of the dramas deserve special mention. The first, "A Baby's Shoe," was perhaps the most pathetic. The terrible shock the two young lovers experienced on finding that they were brother and sister, was very touching and led up to a beautiful final, when both find "the peace which passeth all understanding" within the shade of the cloisters.

"The Lion Tamer" was a powerful story of hate, ending with a terrible retribution. The scene in the circus was most realistic and interesting.

As a temperance film "What the Drunkard Did," is one deserving the highest praise. In it we are brought face to face with the awful power and consequences of drink. Such a vivid life motion picture is bound to impress us, whether we will or not, and stirs up all our energies to help in the great fight against that terrible evil which is taking such a strong hold on the land.

The management has much pleasure in announcing that Rider Haggard's "She" will be on exhibition Friday and Saturday.

Comments of the Press on Johnson-Ketchell Fight Pictures.

New York Mirror: The Johnson-Ketchell fight film is the finest fighting picture photography ever produced. The Moving Picture World: The

most remarkable fight picture ever produced.

Robert Edgren, New York World: So clear that but for the absence of color one might think oneself seated at the Colma ring side, they are great pictures.

"Tad" in the Evening Journal: The talk of the town, for clearness they beat anything that has been seen here in many a day; there isn't one round that is blurred.

Walter Dennis, Globe: The picture are just about as fine a turn out of the moving picture variety as has ever been developed. They are as clear as an ordinary posed photograph and one can imagine oneself seated at the ring side and watching the men work.

"Bat" Masteron in the Telegraph: Some disgruntled sports say the fight was a fake; they always have something to say, but while the White Boy was out-classed, he deserves credit for the game fight he made against the marvelous work of Johnson. The pictures will show the fight exactly as it was and the forty seconds of fighting in the twelfth round, when the Michigander was knocked out will be worth going a long way to see.

The Johnson-Ketchell fight pictures will be shown here on November 26 and 27, at the Empire, and judging from the Press opinions of the various sport writers will be well worth seeing, as although the fight went against the white race, the wonderful work of Johnson, and the probable line it gives on his work against Jeffries in their forthcoming fight make the pictures an interesting feature, every detail of the twelve rounds will be shown as well as both men in their training quarters.

Re-opening and Change of Policy

On the afternoon of Monday, November 22, the Orpheum Theatre will be re-opened under entirely new management as a select family theatre with up-to-date moving pictures.

The location of this comfortable little theatre is particularly suitable for a moving picture house, it will be on the circuits of the best film manufacturers in the world and not only the best comedy films, but also the finest historical and other instructive subjects have already been arranged for, first class musicians will provide the orchestral part of the entertainment; a staff of mechanics is busy preparing the theatre for the new season. (Continued to page eleven.)

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

The result of the vote on the C. P. R. entrance agreement will be known by the time this reaches the readers of the Saturday News. The discussion which has taken place during the past week has been a very thorough one, and whatever the electors do, they will be doing it with their eyes open. In order to enable citizens to form an independent verdict in regard to municipal problems, steps should be taken by which those in charge of the city's administration should go out of their way more frequently to explain what they are doing. This time last week it looked as if the agreement would be defeated. The reverse now seems likely to be the case. The assurances of C.

P. R. officials that the work would be proceeded with as rapidly as possible, have had a very decided effect.

The activity which the undertaking would be responsible for is very much desired. The high level bridge part of the scheme is also approved of by the majority, and the fact recognized that if the present opportunity is not seized, there is a danger that we shall not have high level traffic facilities for many years to come. Under these circumstances, the disposition is apparent to swallow the general entrance arrangement, even though it is recognized that if the civic authorities had proceeded differently, a more advantageous one could have been obtained.

I don't want to be an alarmist, but it seems to me that the accident on the street railway at Vancouver, by which fourteen persons lost their lives through a runaway freight car running into a street car should arouse our people to the need of looking into the matter of the safety of our interurban traffic. Is there no danger of a car on the E. T. & P. getting away and crashing into the traffic on the miserably inadequate bridge that now has to accommodate everything that passes from one bank to the other of the river? If there is no danger, some assurance should be given on the point.

The tri-weekly train service on the G. T. P. is announced to begin next week. The property purchased by the company east of First street has been very rapidly put into shape for terminal purposes.

That large and growing district north of the C. N. R. and west of First street has now street railway service, a car having been placed this week on a route from the corner of First and Jasper to the corner of Vermilion and Eighth.

The sudden death of Major S. C. Paton Wednesday evening removes a man, who, in a quiet way, proved himself a very active and useful citizen. He was a keen militiaman and to his early efforts that branch of the public service owes much.

The Store of Quality

Hallier & Aldridge's

"High Bakers Bread"

For Toasting

All breads may be good breads but all breads do not make good toast.

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Sit down and make out your list, count the cost, then come to Watcher's and you will be amazed at how much less you can buy really attractive and suitable presents.

For the Baby. Beautiful little rings and bracelets.

For La belle Mary. Perhaps this is her first season, a pearl necklace, a hand bag, a dainty little jewel case, a hand mirror, a toilet or manicule set.

For Her Beau. Military style brush sets in case, stick pins, cuff links, jewel studs.

For Son Tom. A shaving set (or would an alarm clock be more suitable?), a watch and chain.

For the Parents. A good clock, there are all kinds here, novelty clocks and the sedate older styles.

For the Absent Ones. What more appropriate than souvenir spoons, silver photo frames or lockets?

124 JASPER AVE. EAST

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Here and There

According to a report in the Morning Albertan, Calgary, November 6, 1909, I see it stated that teams from the Normal School and Young Men's Club of the Central Methodist Church, held a debate on the subject "Resolved that the newspapers are detrimental to humanity," the affirmative side taken by the club winning out.

Of course this decides the question, but, as an Edinburgh professor once remarked to his class this is a subject that we do not know all there is to know about it, not even the youngest of us. The report in the Albertan being short does not explain which newspapers are detrimental to humanity, but if all are included we are in a sorry way, for there are daily general newspapers, weekly papers, horse papers, dog papers, chicken papers, trade papers, literary reviews, Sunday school papers, Tit-Bits, agricultural papers, police news, pigeon papers, cat papers, "et hoc genus omne."

I rather like, myself, to look at the world as it is, and as it was. Now if we take a peep at Madame Tussaud's "Chamber of Horrors," in Old London, it casts a doubt upon the mind as to whether humanity is better now or when making exhibits for a "chamber of horrors." In the days of Nero they did not have newspapers, but much of Nero's doings nowadays would be brought to light and nipped in the bud. Without newspapers we should not know what King Leopold is doing in the Congo, and the notoriety hicapers are obtaining will probably lead to an end of that trouble.

So much depends upon the point of view, and although I do not always agree with the editor of The Eye Opener, yet there seems to be much to ponder over in the following paragraph culled from a recent issue:

"The preachers hereabouts, should get out of their heads the idea that a man in order to be a good Christian must have a set of habits which exactly conform to those that obtain in the average Ontario village. In every city there is a bewildering variety of the specimen man, most of them just as good as those conventional and proper persons who attend church regularly on Sundays, and go in for T-bone steak and onions and a cup of coffee during the week. There is the crowd that has knocked about all over the world; the crowd that knows its New York and Chicago; the poker crowd; the moderate-drinking crowd; the theatre and dance crowd; the horse-racing crowd; and the man on the street. These are all good citizens, leading honorable lives, paying their way and contributing to good causes. And yet in the eyes of the church they are all miserable sinners."

The trouble seems to come in sizing up humanity, from trying to put square pegs into round holes, or trying to build all men, women and children upon one pattern, which is contrary to the scheme of creation. Professor Barley says: "There is universal difference in nature, no two things being exactly similar, not even any two blades of grass."

We may glance at the observations of another well known man, viz: Lord Rosebery, who has never been accused of fast living and he says:

"We have something to be grateful for even in the weaknesses of men like Burns. . . . Mankind is helped in its progress as much by the study of imperfections as by the contemplation of perfection. Had we nothing before us

in our halting lives but saints and the ideal, we might well fail altogether. We grope blindly along the catacombs of the world, we feel our way to futurity, but we can scarcely see an inch before us, we stumble and falter and fall, our hands and knees are bruised and sore, and we look up for light and guidance. Could we see nothing but distant, unapproachable impeccability, we might well sink prostrate in the hopelessness of emulation and the weariness of despair. . . . Man, after all, is not ripened by virtue alone. Were it so, this world were a paradise of angels. No! Like the growth of the earth, he is the fruit of all the seasons, the accident of a thousand accidents, a living mystery, moving through the seen to the unseen. He is sown in dishonor; he is matured under all the varieties of heat and cold; in snows and vapors, in the melancholy of autumn, in the torpor of the winter, as well as in the rapture and fragrance of summer or the balmy affluence of the spring, its breath, its sunshine, its dew. And at the end he is reaped—the product—not of one climate but of all; not of good alone, but of evil; not of joy alone but of sorrow—perhaps mellow and ripened, perhaps stricken and withered and sour. How, then, shall we judge any one?"

Granted that some papers have a tendency to be too yellow; would our young men have us return to utter darkness and suppress the newspapers? But, as I said before, the condemnation, as outlined in the Albertan, may not have been quite so sweeping. But the decision seems to show that the judges consider that humanity, as a whole, is inferior to what it has been in the past, which status it is hard to assimilate with the readings of history. There are so many ways of improving humanity, and some of the best have been discovered in our day, notably the discovery that clemency, tempered with justice, specially in regard to juvenile offenders, saves more young men than does reading them out of a church or out of society without another trial; or without giving them a chance to do better, because they do not conform to one stereotyped pattern set up by one section of the community.

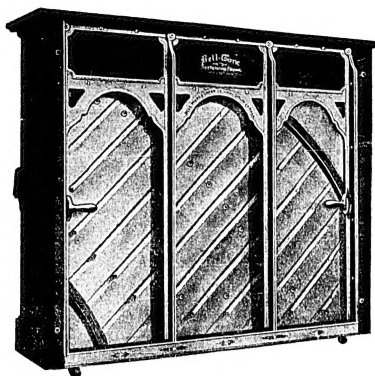
It is just these distinctions that make the difference between religions of the past and what thinking men and women will demand in the religions of the future, viz.: that more charity and love shall abound and that hell and brimstone are not necessarily the lot of all those who commit one serious or semi-serious offence. If so, why was the story of King David set before us?

It certainly is a very debatable question as to whether the relation of many questionable occurrences in our newspapers act as stimulants to crime or deterrents, but it is usually conceded that those who know the most about this world, and do not transgress, are the strongest natures and of the most use to the rest of humanity.

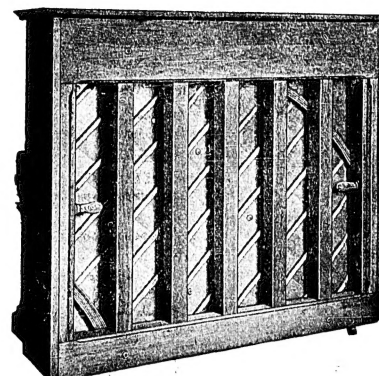
We may turn to the 18th chapter of St. Luke, verse 9: "And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others:

"10. Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican.

"11. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus within himself: God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, un-



The Bell Tone Sustaining Frame
The New Method



The Glued-up Wooden Back
The Old Method

An Improvement in the New Art Bell which other Piano Manufacturers would like to Secure the Right to Use.

THE NEW TONE SUSTAINING METAL FRAME

The frame is the support and foundation of every Piano manufactured. The NEW METHOD is in no way affected by atmospheric and climatic changes. The sounding board is not subject to shrinkage or swelling and will neither split, buckle nor warp, but will always retain its original and correct shape. By this means the entire sounding board is allowed a free and uninterrupted vibration, yet so solidly held in place that the pressure of the strings can never overcome the "crown" of the board and consequently the piano will always retain its full, round and sonorous tone which is imparted to it by the vibration of the sounding board.

The tone of the NEW ART BELL PIANO has all the power and sweetness of a grand piano, and is wonderfully pure, clear, and of a beautiful bell-like quality, even in the highest notes. The singing quality of the tone is remarkable. Its capacity for staying in tune and sustaining its pitch is immeasurably superior to all others.

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just, adulterers, or even as this publican.

"12. I fast twice in the week: I give tithes of all that I possess."
"13. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying: God be merciful to me, a sinner."

"14. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other:

"16. For everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Then, follows the story of the great ruler who was very rich and they that heard the story said "Who then can be saved?"

"27. And he said "The things which are impossible with men, are possible with God."

Those who write for papers are usually normal men and women and many would prefer to lead quiet, simple lives. They often, however, find it a duty to relate disagreeable things, but it is not often that they really enjoy this. After having told the truth many a writer finds that he is ostracised, branded as a species of outlaw, by those far greater in station and possessed with a greater abundance of the world's riches. The newspaper reporter's remuneration is not usually heavy, and he sees a great deal of the seamy side of life that he leaves alone, and, in fact, only a part of what he does see is exposed to the light of day. But, at the same time, he is often the necessary knife that cuts the cancer out of the centre of the ripe fruit, and exposes rotteness to the light of day. It is a curious thing that in our biggest cities and though well posted in all that is going on, we seldom find a reporter dishonest in his calling or amenable to bribes or crooked

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dealings, though he has extraordinary chances of bettering his lot by being a traitor to his calling which is to tell the truth. You often find the truthful reporter eating a ten cent lunch in the middle of the night standing up while the rich malefactor is round the corner, sitting down to oysters and champagne.

It has been said that a people obtains as good a government as it deserves, and the same might be said of a press. Better the world and there would not be so many objectionable features for the press to handle. The press is not only a news purveyor but a pruning knife; those that want to remain in ignorance, which is so much more convenient, can consider the newspaper a detriment to humanity, but it seems to me a backward step and a cowardly method of avoiding

(Continued to page ten.)

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 ORPHEUS COMEDY FOUR - Singing Comedians
 CZINKA PANNA - Hungarian Violin Virtuoso and Musical Artist
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Matinees, 15c. & 10c.

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 Several Hundred Feet of Film Showing Jeffries in Training - When you see them both work, then you'll know when they meet.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

The New Theatre of New York opened its door last week according to schedule. Miss Marlowe's Cleopatra is pronounced one of the greatest of her creations. The building was erected by public-spirited citizens of the city, as has already been pointed out in this column, to serve as the nearest possible approach to the national theatres of European countries. It will take its place as the leading playhouse of the United States—a place dedicated to the perpetuation of dramatic art, rather than a money-making venture. The opening was the most brilliant affair in the dramatic history of the nation. Orders for seats had been received from distant parts of the United States, and a roster of the audience read like "Who's Who." The New Theatre is not only beautiful beyond all other playhouses in the continent but it has been arranged to serve the convenience of its patrons. A program will be found in the pocket under the arm of each chair. One hundred of the chairs will be provided with acoustics for the use of deaf persons. Between the acts a tea room will be open for the serving of tea, coffee, ices and cakes, near which an orchestra will play in the foyer. In another part of the foyer famous paintings will be on exhibition.

According to a magazine writer, there are 7,000 moving picture shows in the United States—"Grand theatre" they are called. The popularity of the moving picture show is not hard to understand. The entertainment is novel, or was novel at the time of its introduction, and it is cheap. One may attend a moving picture show every night in the week for less than the cost of a single ticket for a regular show. The pictures are usually interesting, often instructive, some times artistic. Some times they are prepared at considerable expense. Regular dramas are written for the moving picture machine, and performed before the lens by capable actors. In time, we may expect to find that the preparation and performance of moving picture plays will have become a special business. In the French capital today, noted authors, and actors and actresses of ability do not disdain to display their talents for the benefit of the moving picture machine.

Hermann Klein, described as a former teacher of singing in New York, recently undertook to tell the people of England "the truth about music in America." He declared among other things, that "musical enthusiasm" is largely a pose of American women. No musical education exists in the country. Fashion patronizes and demands Grand Opera; but the kind of music that is really appreciated is ragtime. No doubt the condemnation is far too sweeping; but it is not improbable that there is some truth behind the statement. And no doubt New York is not the only place where musical enthusiasm is something of a pose. But the process of education requires some time. The love of music is generally distributed throughout the human race; but appreciation of the better class of music comes as the result of association and culture.

A group of New York literary folk who deplore the fact that Stephen Phillips, the English poet and dramatist, is now in financial straits, have appealed to Mr. and Mrs. Faversham to give a benefit performance of his poetic drama, "Herod." Mr. Faversham approved of the idea, and such a performance will be given during the run of the play at the Lyric Theatre. The movement was started by a letter written to the actor by Arthur Stringer, but it rapidly gathered force, and other literary persons are giving the plan their support.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

Lovers of comic opera will be interested to hear of the coming production by the Edmonton Operatic Society of Gilbert and Sullivan's world-famous "H. M. S. Pinafore," which they will give for four nights next week, commencing on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth. Of the many operas which Gilbert and Sullivan wrote in collaboration, H. M. S. Pinafore, which was first produced in London in the year 1878, has proved the most popular, its first performance having been followed by a continuous run of several hundred nights. The scene is laid on board the cutter as she rides at anchor in Portsmouth Harbor, and the plot centres round the love of a common sailor for the daughter of his captain.

The part of Josephine, the captain's daughter, will be taken by Miss Alice Pinkston, while Mr. H. G. Turner plays her father, Jack Rackstraw. Much beautiful music falls to the lot of these two well known singers, the scene "The hours creep on apace," which Josephine sings in the second act being worthy to rank with the music of Grand Opera. Mr. McIsaac takes the part of Captain Corcoran, having as his best number the beautiful serenade "Fair Mood" with which the second act opens, while the part of Little Buttercup will be taken by Miss F. Landsdowne. Mr. H. G. McLeod will be the Sir Joseph Porter of the castle, while Mr. T. H. Griffiths will play Dick Deadeye, the smaller parts of Cousin Hede, the Boatswain, and the boatswain's mate will be in the hands of Miss Candy, Mr. R. Landsdowne and Mr. F. Niblett.

The chorus, always an important feature of the Society's productions will number fifty voices, and there will be as usual, a full orchestra of fifteen pieces.

The stage management is this year in the hands of Mr. G. H. McLeod, while Mr. Vernon Barford has charge of the music.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Next Week at the Empire

Manager Kyle, promises the best show of the season for next week. As may be gleaned by the following extract from the Calgary Herald, he has a show coming of great excellence.

Of the vaudeville part of the Empire show this week, the Orpheum Comedy Four of singing comedians seem likely to be the popular act.

Their singing is good, and the comic work of the team is away above similar work of part singing acts. They were recalled three times last night. The domestic satire "A Royal Cook" is a very laughable skit on the difficulties of the help situation on this continent, and as the wife, Miss Victoria Walters, is very amusing. Her knock heroics keep the audiences in a state of laughter. The duet between this lady and Thomas Kierman was heartily applauded. The German cook of Jas. A. Kierman was good.

Jacobs and Sarded have a clever and grotesque jumping act, in which they do some clean, clever work.

Czinka Panna is a clever musician, and the waltzing dogs introduced in the latter part of the act, proved a popular feature.

In "Roosevelt in Africa," Huston puts on a clever pantomime very suitable to this season of the year. We heard one youngster sitting close to us laughing to beat the band. He was having a really fine time. The Empire never carried a bigger house than it did last night. Every available space was occupied.

Starland

As usual, the large crowds which attended this popular theatre were more than satisfied with the excellent programmes exhibited.

Three of the dramas deserve special mention. The first, "A Baby's Shoe," was perhaps the most pathetic. The terrible shock the young lovers experienced on finding that they were brother and sister, was very touching and led up to a beautiful final, when both find "the peace which passeth all understanding" within the shade of the cloisters.

"The Lion Tamer" was a powerful story of hate, ending with a terrible retribution. The scene in the circus was most realistic and interesting.

As a temperance film "What the Drunkard Did" is one deserving the highest praise. In it we are brought face to face with the awful power and consequences of drink. Such a vivid life motion picture is bound to impress us, whether we will or not, and stir up all our energies to help in the great fight against that terrible evil which is taking such a strong hold on the land.

The management has much pleasure in announcing that Rider Haggard's "She" will be on exhibition Friday and Saturday.

Comments of the Press on Johnson-Ketchell Fight Pictures.

New York Mirror: The Johnson-Ketchell fight film is the finest fight picture photography ever produced. The Moving Picture World: The

most remarkable fight picture ever produced.

Robert Edgren, New York World: So clear that but for the absence of color one might think oneself seated at the Colma ring side, they are great pictures.

"Tad" in the Evening Journal: The talk of the town, for clearness they beat anything that has been seen here in many a day; there isn't one round that is blurred.

Walter Dennis, Globe: The pictures are just about as fine a turn out of the moving picture variety as has ever been developed. They are as clear as an ordinary posed photograph and one can imagine oneself seated at the ring side and watching the men work.

"Bat" Masterman in the Telegraph: Some disgruntled sports say the fight was a fake; they always have something to say, but while the White Boy was out-classed, he deserves credit for the game fight he made against the marvelous work of Johnson. The pictures will show the fight exactly as it was and the forty seconds of fighting in the twelfth round, when the Michigander was knocked out will be worth going a long way to see.

The Johnson-Ketchell fight pictures will be shown here on November 26 and 27, at the Empire, and judging from the Press opinions of the various sport writers will be well worth seeing, as although the fight went against the white race, the wonderful work of Johnson, and the probable line it gives on his work against Jeffries in their forthcoming fight make the pictures an interesting feature, every detail of the twelve rounds will be shown as well as both men in their training quarters.

Re-opening and Change of Policy

On the afternoon of Monday, November 22, the Orpheum Theatre will be re-opened under entirely new management as a select family theatre with up-to-date moving pictures.

The location of this comfortable little theatre is particularly suitable for a moving picture house, it will be on the circuits of the best film manufacturers in the world and not only the best comedy films, but also the finest historical and other instructive subjects have already been arranged for, first class musicians will provide the orchestral part of the entertainment; a staff of mechanics is busy preparing the stage for the new season. (Continued to page eleven.)

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

The result of the vote on the C. P. R. entrance agreement will be known by the time this reaches the readers of the Saturday News. The discussion which has taken place during the past week has been a very thorough one, and whatever the electors do, they will be doing it with their eyes open. In order to enable citizens to form an independent verdict in regard to municipal problems, steps should be taken by which those in charge of the city's administration should go out of their way more frequently to explain what they are doing. This time last week it looked as if the agreement would be defeated. The reverse now seems likely to be the case. The assurances of C.

P. R. officials that the work would be proceeded with as rapidly as possible, have had a very decided effect. The activity which the undertaking would be responsible for is very much desired. The high level bridge part of the scheme is also approved of by the majority, and the fact recognized that if the present opportunity is not seized, there is a danger that we shall not have high level traffic facilities for many years to come. Under these circumstances, the disposition is apparent to swallow the general entrance arrangement, even though it is recognized that if the civic authorities had proceeded differently, a more advantageous one could have been obtained.

I don't want to be an alarmist, but it seems to me that the accident on the street railway at Vancouver, by which fourteen persons lost their lives through a runaway freight car running into a street car should arouse our people to the need of looking into the matter of the safety of our interurban traffic. Is there no danger of a car on the E. Y. & P. getting away and crashing into the traffic on the miserably inadequate bridge that now has to accommodate everything that passes from one bank to the other of the river? If there is no danger, some assurance should be given on the point.

The tri-weekly train service on the T. P. is announced to begin next week. The property purchased by the company east of First street has been very rapidly put into shape for terminal purposes.

That large and growing district north of the C. N. R. and west of First street has now street railway service, a car having been placed this week on a route from the corner of First and Jasper to the corner of Vermilion and Eighth.

The sudden death of Major S. C. Taton Wednesday evening removes a man, who, in a quiet way, proved himself a very active and useful citizen. He was a keen militiaman and to his early efforts that branch of the public service owes much.

The Store of Quality

Hallier & Aldridge's

"High Bakers Bread"

For Toasting

All breads may be good breads but all breads do not make good toast.

Our "high bakers" loaf is the ideal toasting bread—light, sensitive to the heat of the toaster, baking evenly to the browning—and has the richest of the nutty wheat flavor. Ask the "driver" for a "high bakers" for toasting the next time he calls.

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For the Baby.

Beautiful little rings and bracelets.

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Perhaps this is her first season, a pearl necklace, a hand bag, a dainty little jewel case, a hand mirror, a toilet or manicure set.

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Military style brush sets in case, stick pins, cuff links, jewel studs.

For Son Tom.

A shiving set (or would an alarm clock be more suitable?), a watch and chain.

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A good clock, there are all kinds here, novelty clocks and the sedate older styles.

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What more appropriate than souvenir spoons, silver photo frames or lockets?

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"We have something to be grateful for even in the weaknesses of men like Burns. . . . Mankind is helped in its progress as much by the study of imperfections as by the contemplation of perfection. Had we nothing before us

in our halting lives but saints and the ideal, we might well fail altogether. We grope blindly along the catacombs of the world, we climb the dark ladder of life, we feel our way to futurity, but we can scarcely see an inch before us, we stumble and falter and fall, our hands and knees are bruised and sore, and we look up for light and guidance. Could we see nothing but distant, unapproachable impeccability, we might well sink prostrate in the hopelessness of emulation and the weariness of despair. . . . Man, after all, is not ripened by virtue alone. Were it so, this world were a paradise of angels. No! Like the growth of the earth, he is the fruit of all the seasons, the accident of a thousand accidents, a living mystery, moving through the seen to the unseen. He is sown in dishonor; he is matured under all the varieties of heat and cold; in snows and vapors, in the melancholy of autumn, in the torpor of the winter, as well as in the rapture and fragrance of summer or the balmy affluence of the spring, its breath, its sunshine, its dew. And at the end he is reaped—the product—not of one climate but of all; not of good alone, but of evil; not of joy alone but of sorrow—perhaps mellow and ripened, perhaps stricken and withered and sour. How, then, shall we judge any one?"

Granted that some papers have a tendency to be too yellow; would our young men have us return to utter darkness and suppress the newspapers? But, as I said before, the condemnation, as outlined in the Albertan, may not have been quite so sweeping. But the decision seems to show that the judges consider that humanity, as a whole, is inferior to what it has been in the past which status it is hard to assimilate with the readings of history. There are so many ways of improving humanity, and some of the best have been discovered in our day, notably the discovery that clemency, tempered with justice, specially in regard to juvenile offenders, saves more young men than does reading them out of a church or out of society without another trial; or without giving them a chance to do better, because they do not conform to one stereotyped pattern set up by one section of the community.

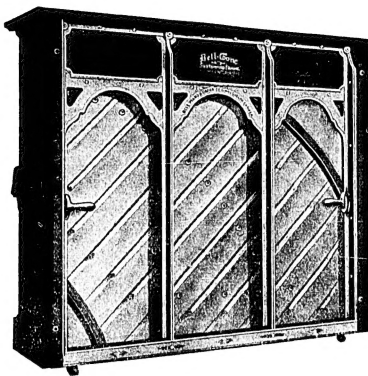
It is just these distinctions that make the difference between religions of the past and what thinking men and women will demand in the religions of the future, viz.: that more charity and love shall abound and that hell and brimstone are not necessarily the lot of all those who commit one serious or semi-serious offence. If so, why was the story of King David set before us?

It certainly is a very debatable question as to whether the relation of many questionable occurrences in our newspapers act as stimulants to crime or deterrents, but it is usually conceded that those who know the most about this world, and do not transgress, are the strongest nature, and of the most use to the rest of humanity.

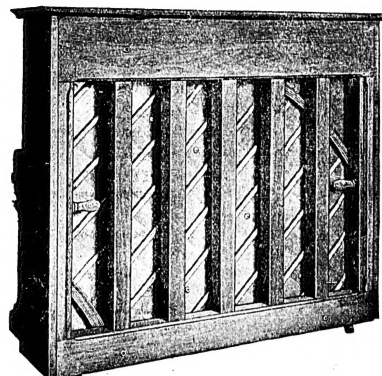
We may turn to the 18th chapter of St. Luke, verse 9: "And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others:

"10. Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican.

"11. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus within himself: God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, un-



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just, adulterers, or even as this publican.

"12. I fast twice in the week; I give tithes of all that I possess." "13. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying: God be merciful to me, a sinner.

"14. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other:

"16. For everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.

Then, follows the story of the great ruler who was very rich and they that heard the story said "Who then can be saved?"

"27. And he said "The things which are impossible with men, are possible with God."

Those who write for papers are usually normal men and women and many would prefer to lead quiet, simple lives. They often, however, find it a duty to relate disagreeable things, but it is not often that they really enjoy this. After having told the truth many a writer finds that he is ostracised, branded as a species of outlaw, by those far greater in station and possessed with a greater abundance of the world's riches. The newspaper reporter's remuneration is not usually heavy, and he sees a great deal of the seamy side of life that he leaves alone, and, in fact, only a part of what he does see is exposed to the light of day. But, at the same time, he is often the necessary knife that cuts the cancer out of the centre of the ripe fruit, and exposes rottenness to the light of day. It is a curious thing that in our biggest cities and though well posted in all that is going on, we seldom find a reporter dishonest in his calling or amenable to bribes or crooked

dealings, though he has extraordinary chances of bettering his lot by being a traitor to his calling which is to tell the truth. You often find the truthful reporter eating a ten cent. lunch in the middle of the night standing up while the rich malefactor is round the corner, sitting down to oysters and champagne.

It has been said that a people obtains as good a government as it deserves, and the same might be said of a press. Better the world and there would not be so many objectionable features for the press to handle. The press is not only a news purveyor but a pruning knife; those that want to remain in ignorance, which is so much more convenient, can consider the newspaper a detriment to humanity, but it seems to me a backward step and a cowardly method of avoiding

(Continued to page ten.)

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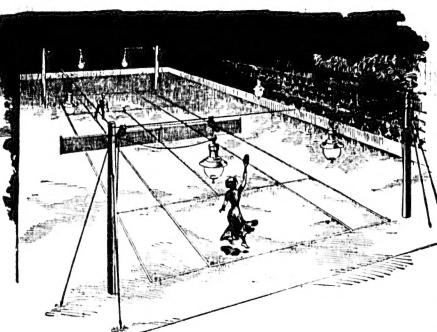
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HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page nine.)

trouble to suppress the relation of the weaknesses of humanity which we are trying to mitigate. If humanity is degenerated by the newspaper it surely confesses its own weakness.

The average writer usually does more good for less money than anyone with his ability and education is called upon to do. His life is not a bed of roses, he is out at all hours often attacking the worst kind of cankers in the body corporate and receiving more kicks than halfpence. He does not commit the crimes that he relates though he may hold them up for others to look at. I am firmly of opinion that humanity is improving steadily.

Of course there are schools, and have been teachers, that considered that to limit knowledge was to advance the world, and it is one peculiarity of humanity that it usually crucifies, hangs or burns its most progressive men because we most of us dislike being lifted out of a rut, and it is easier to control and sit upon ignorant people than it is upon those that are more enlightened. But the question is, is darkness necessarily progress? Does it strengthen a church to use its influence to suppress truth when it considers the publishing of truth might be detrimental to it. As long as this is the policy of some of our friends there will be those who hold an opposite opinion. The question has been decided for us in Calgary "that the newspapers are detrimental to humanity." (?)

Until we fathom the great scheme of the universe—and which is very doubtful if we, or those that come after us, ever will—would it not be rash to say that anything the Almighty permits to exist is a detriment to the race? Are we permitted to see or understand the most subtle influences at work in the universe, any more than the hidden meanings of the most visible?

THE DREAMERS

By Herbert Kaufman

They are the architects of greatness. Their vision lies within their souls. They never see the mirages of fact, but peer beyond the veils and mists of doubt and pierce the walls of unborn Time.

The World has accented them with peer and sneer and jibe, for worlds are made of little men who take but never give—who share but never spare—who cheer a grudge and grudge a cheer. Wherefore, the paths of progress have been sobs of blood dropped from their broken hearts. Makers of empire, they have fought for bigger things than crowns and higher seats than thrones. Fanfare and pageant and the right to rule or will to love, are not the fires which wrought their resolution into steel. Grief only streaks their hair with silver, but has never greyed their hopes.

They are the Argonauts, the seekers of the priceless fleece—the Truth.

Through all the ages they have heard the voice of Destiny call to them from the unknown vasts. They dare uncharted seas, for they are makers of the charts. With only cloth of courage at their masts and with no compass save their dreams, they sail away undaunted for the far, blind shores.

Their brains have wrought all human miracles. In face of stone their spires stab the Old World

skies and with their golden crosses kiss the sun.

The belted wheel, the trail of steel, the churning screw, are shuttles in the loom on which they weave their magic tapestries.

A flash out in the night leaps leagues of snarling seas and cries to shore for help, which, but for one man's dream, would never come.

Their tunnels plough the riverbed and chain the islands to the Motherland.

Their wings of canvas beat the air and add the highways of the eagle to the human paths.

A God-hewn voice swells from a disc of glue and wells out through a throat of brass, caught sweet and whole, to last beyond the maker of the song, because a dreamer dreamt.

What would you have of fancy or of fact if hands were all with which men had to build?

Your homes are set upon the land a dreamer found. The pictures on its walls are visions from a dreamer's soul. A dreamer's pain waits from your violin.

They are the chosen few—the Blazers of the Way—who never wear Doubt's handgrips on their eyes—who starve and chill and hurt, but hold to courage and to hope, because they know that there is always proof of truth for them who try—that only cowardice and lack of faith can keep the seeker from his chosen goal, but if his heart be strong and if he dream enough and dream it hard enough, he can attain, no matter where men failed before.

Walls crumble and the empires fall. The tidal wave sweeps from the sea and tears a fortress from its rocks. The rotting nations drop from off Time's bough, and only things the dreamers make live on.

They are the Eternal Conquerors—their vassals are the years—Everybody's.

Two Irishmen met a short time after the Messina earthquake. "Tis terrible, that news from Italy," said one.

"Indeed an' so it is. 'Twere a terrible earthquake."

"So it was, so it was. But, thank Hiven, no such thing kin happen t' Ireland."

"Be aisy now. And why couldn't an earthquake happen to Ireland?"

"Tis this way. The Irish is a prayin' race. We believe in prayer."

"But so is the Eytalians a prayin' race."

"Mebbe so; mebbe so; but who can understand thim?"

THIS ATHLETE OF FIFTY-TWO YEARS

Says He Owes His Wonderful Energy to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Was Tortured With Rheumatism and a Cripple Till the Great Kidney Remedy Cured Him.

Six Nations, Ont. Nov. 15. (Special)—Fifty-two years of age but still young enough to captain the lacrosse team, John Silverman of this place can truly be looked upon as a wonderful athlete. One would naturally think he was all his life a healthy man. But it was far otherwise, and he unhesitatingly states that his wonderful energy and vitality are due to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I suffered from Rheumatism for over seven years," Mr. Silverman says in telling his story. "and it finally made a complete cripple of me. My back was bent nearly double, and when I tried to walk I had to use crutches. Latterly I could not get around at all and I suffered excruciating pain."

"Then boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me relief; sixteen boxes cured me completely."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rheumatism because Rheumatism is caused by disordered kidneys and Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure disordered kidneys.

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

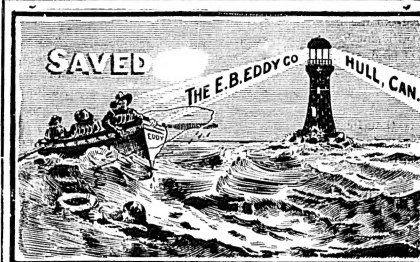
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Capital Paid Up - - - - \$3,000,000.
Rest and Undivided Profits - - - \$3,405,991.

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An account may be opened by the deposit of \$1—on which interest will be allowed.

Edmonton Branch - - A. H. DICKINS, Manager



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Where the Finest Brands of

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&
Brandy

are to be had.

You make no mistake when ordering from the
Edmonton Wine & Spirit Company

THE CAPITAL WINE AND SPIRIT CO.

A. E. HOPKINS
MANAGER

Dealers in the finest old Scotch Whiskey from the Talisker Distilleries of Glasgow and Perth, Scotland. Guaranteed 10 years old and fully matured in wood.

The Capital Wine & Spirit Co.

Jasper Avenue.

THE CONNELLY-McKINLEY CO., LTD.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Private Chapel and Ambulance

136 Rice Street

Phone 1525



FALL CLEANING

Will be made easy this year **The Vacuum Cleaner Co.** have new and increased facilities for doing your work quickly and with little expense. Your carpets and furniture can be thoroughly freed from dust in a few hours without leaving the house. We have also experienced hands to take up and relay carpets, which can be cleaned at our works. Telephone 1768 and we will call and give you an estimate on your work. R. KENNETH, Agent.

Edmonton Tent & Mattress Co., Ltd.
619 Second Street

At the Junction of the Bow and Elbow

Starting right in the city of Calgary, close to where the C. & E. Railroad runs north to Edmonton are seen the headgates of the great C. P. R. irrigation ditch a cut of which is shown on the front page of this week's paper. This ditch is to people the great Bow river valley and settle it thick with those who will go in for intensive cultivation of land.

The water supply that can be taken from the Bow River is amply sufficient to water a large area of land, and this area of land lies in such a position that the taking of the water practically works no injury to any other interests that lie along the route. The watering of the land, along the route of the canal, will mean a great increase in the possibility of raising large fodder crops, root crops and different varieties of grains, and no doubt as the city of Calgary grows, a great deal of attention will be paid to market gardening.

Irrigation is not an absolute necessity for the growing of winter wheat. In fact, it may seldom be necessary for this crop, but, possibly, in some dry falls, it may be of great assistance.

It is estimated that the present canal and its tributaries, is cap-

able of watering 1,500,000 acres and for the privilege of using this water the farmer is charged 50 cents per acre per year. When the work now going forward on the central and eastern sections of the system is finished, there will be upwards of 3,000 miles of canals and waterways in operation, running in all directions through the tract subject to the scheme.

The main canal divides a few miles east of Calgary one secondary canal running north parallel with the Edmonton railroad to about due east of Crossfield, the other secondary canal goes south east down the Bow Valley and then turns north to Strathmore. There are laterals and branches north of the C. P. R. main line right down to Crowfoot creek. There is a dam in the Bow River a few miles south west of Bassano and here starts another big canal, running south east and another north.

The south east branch after going 25 miles or more south turns east and north, reaching Tilley on the main line of the C. P. R., 126 miles east of Calgary. The project, no doubt, will be carried on still further, making a district of over 40 miles in width and 150 miles in length

that is more or less subject to irrigation, by this we mean that, of course, in this area, there are tracts of land lying at an elevation that cannot be reached by water out of the canal. But much of this higher ground will afford pasture for stock and much of it can be utilized for dry farming of winter wheat, etc.

The C. P. R. demonstration farm at Strathmore is showing what can be done by irrigation, and there is no doubt but that one of the most valuable crops on earth, viz., alfalfa, has come to stay. This crop is insured by irrigation and though in the drier parts of Alberta it may yield two crops without irrigation, with irrigation it yields three crops in one season.

This irrigation scheme should add greatly to our supply of clovers, alfalfa, sugar beets, malted barley, strawberries, timothy, garden stuffs, peas, and other fodder crops, and later, we shall expect to see a good many field squash, pumpkins, etc., as a good many of these have been produced this season.

Not the least benefit to be derived from a good supply of vegetables and fodder crops will be an increased supply of dairy products, and probably, poultry.

The C. P. R. farm at Strathmore has started out to supply the dining car service with fresh vegetables and green stuffs, in addition a plant is getting under way from which will be drawn much of the

poultry and most of the eggs, if not all, needed on the trains.

When we figure that Calgary nine or ten years ago had a population not in excess of 4,000 and that three banks were doing the business of southern Alberta, and look at it today before this irrigation project is hardly on its feet, we can but try to forecast what an impetus to the city this large project may be as soon as it begins to get into working order, and develops bit by bit increasing by leaps and bounds the pressure to be handled and marketed at its very door.

There seems to be no diminution in the influx of land seekers and the demand for C. P. R. lands east of Calgary shows no falling off. Cars are running in and out with land seekers, and the land office is continually packed with those who have arrived in the country and are seeking information. The weather has been splendid this fall, and though a few days recently have been rather cold the weather is fine and bright and the sound of the hammers proclaims building operations going steadily on, for there does not seem to be any symptom of letting up as long as the weather is propitious and there is no reason why there should be any let-up.

The Globe elevator in the east end of Calgary will soon be ready for business and will, ultimately, have a storage capacity of 2,500,000 bushels. It looms up on the prairie and is a land mark that can be seen a long way off; it is a solid evidence of our prosperity and what clever men think will be our future.

The grain exchange building is pro-

gressing well and when finished will be the largest and handsomest business building, most probably, between Winnipeg and the Rockies.

In conversation with a Vancouver man in an hotel lobby, I gathered a great deal in regard to the development of that city, which is something phenomenal. Not so long ago Vancouver was lying alongside the inlet and the car took us out to English Bay when practically settlement stopped. Now houses are built all around English Bay, and away south lands (or rather lots) are selling at phenomenal figures six and seven miles out. Across the bay opposite the C. P. R. depot, which settlement commenced a little over two and a half years ago, is a populous portion of the city and to the north there is another big move.

As regards the Calgary municipal elections there is not much to relate, for candidates, or possible candidates seem to be keeping very quiet, and there is no excitement as yet to relate over coming events. The city hall matter still hangs fire and there is no definite solution of this in sight but a solution must come some day and it might be as well now as later.

Music and Drama.

(Continued from page eight.)

paring the house for the installation of the cinematograph and a large attendance is anticipated for the opening night, as Mr. Roberts, the manager, makes a specialty of catering to clubs, family theatre parties, etc.

The programme will be presented twice every afternoon commencing at 2:30 p.m., and three times every evening commencing at 7:30 p.m. The management feel confident that they

have the best pictures, the best singing, the best songs, the best music and the most comfortable theatre in the city.

The Orpheum Motion Picture Company, Limited, are the new lessees. The list of the board of directors of this company includes the names of such well-known residents of Edmonton as Messrs. R. N. Frith, A. M. Frith, J. Driscoll, H. A. Dickey and M. W. Eager.

STARLAND

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the people of Edmonton will have the opportunity of witnessing a film which is of the greatest interest to everyone in Canada. It is admitted by Canadians that the place which Western Canada holds today is mainly due to the Canadian Pacific Railway. It opened up the country. The management of Starland have obtained a film which portrays a trip on the C.P.R., through the mountains. The beauty and grandeur of the scenes can hardly be imagined. They include views of Calgary, Glacier, Yoho Valley, Vancouver, a runaway at Banff, the Three Sisters Mountains, and Lake Louise. A view is also shown of the C. P. R. steamers, Princesses Victoria and Charlotte. These are only a few of the interesting features of this picture, and next week will probably see Starland filled like no other moving picture house has been.

Doctor—"You should always take a little fruit in the morning."

Mr. Guzzler—"I do. I am old-fashioned enough to insist upon a cherry in my cocktail."

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Read These Magic Prices

SILK UNDERSKIRTS in shades to match all the new dress fabrics—dust ruffles. High quality, genuine silk skirts, regular \$6.50, Magic circle price **\$4.95**

D. AND A. CORSETS. Regular price 75c for 50c, \$1.00 for 75c, \$1.25 for \$1.00, \$1.50 for \$1.25, \$1.75 for \$1.45.

W.B. CORSETS Absolutely the newest shapes and styles in town—best America produces. Special style for each figure. The long Renaissance, the newest. All within the Magic circle at proportionate cuts.

RAT LINED COATS. Genuine sable collar. Beaver shell. Magic circle price **\$65**

MARMOT LINED and marmot collar. Magic circle price **\$39.50**

BEAVER AND TWEED COATS. with marmot fur collars. Magic circle price **\$18.00**

SAME with genuine sable collar, worth \$35.85. Magic circle price **\$27.50**

PINE BALTIC SEAL COAT. Full length. Large art jewelled buttons. Magic circle price **\$19.50**

BLANKETS—

Fine White Southdown Wool Blankets, specially made to wash soft and white; pink and blue borders, size 64 x 84. New fall goods, regular price \$6.50, for Magic circle price **\$5.29**

White unshrinkable wool Blankets, thoroughly scoured and cleansed. Pink or white borders, soft warm napping; the greatest washing and wearing Blanket on the market. Size 64 x 84; regular \$5.50, for Magic circle price **\$4.49**

Warm clean grey Union Blankets, soft and perfectly finished in every way, dark borders, good heavy blanket size 56 x 76, regular price \$1.00; Magic circle price **\$2.25**

BED SPREADS

75 only white Marseilles Bed Spreads, full size well bleached and good weaver and washer. Regular \$1.75; sale price **\$1.00**

MAGIC CIRCLE SALE

EVERYTHING
in the store comes

**Within the Circle of
MAGIC PRICES**

THURS., NOV. 18
TO
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LOOK FOR THE MAGIC PRICES

Unprecedented Offer Get your Share

The Purvis Company, Limited, are offering to the public as a Free Gift for distribution during the 12 days of the sale no less a sum than \$37.165 or over \$3,000 per day. This represents **Money Saved** and should go a long way towards making it easy for every member of the community to acquire all the winter wear, Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers needed for the whole family, all the Bed Linen, Bed Clothing, Table Linen, Towels, Curtains and House Furnishings that the housewife would like to get, but has refrained from buying at the regular prices. Read the few samples of prices in the different departments.

FANCY CHRISTMAS LINEN

On the east side of the ground floor will be seen a special display of Fancy Christmas Linens. All the novelties in this line are there and most of the old favorites. One novelty in particular is the colored embroidery on Art Serim. These were prominent at the Winnipeg and Toronto exhibitions and are specially favored by those of artistic taste.

SANTA'S PALACE

The Fairyland of Toys is open during this Sale. Bring the Children to see Santa's Edmonton Home, Jasper Avenue, corner First Street.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED

From any point within a radius of 50 miles, to purchasers of \$25 to \$50 the half refunded. To purchasers of over \$50, refunded both ways.

THE PURVIS COMPANY, LTD. Jasper Ave. West
Corner of First Street

Under- wear Comforts

You'll find comfort in wearing our underwear. We want you to come in and examine them. Feel the soft, smooth texture and you'll realise what underwear comfort is. Stretch them and you'll find wonderful elasticity which makes them perfect fitting.

We have them in Combination Suits

in Cotton, Lisle,
Silk and Wool.

Prices from
\$1.00 to \$8.00
per suit

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LADIES' WEAR

107 Jasper West

For that Christmas Photograph
Sanderson
762 First Street, - Edmonton.

Turner's Orchestra
For Dances, etc.
768 SIXTH ST., EDMONTON
Phone, 2033

From a "cold-blooded business viewpoint" it's not worth while to cut prices below the "usual" and then fail to so advertise the fact that everybody is told about it.

Too Soon to buy Christmas Goods? Not a bit of it!

Now is just the time to make your selections before all the prettiest things are gone. Everything is fresh and bright now. Another advantage of buying early is that you avoid the crush and confusion usually inseparable from holiday shopping.

Think of it! Only Five Weeks to Christmas

JOHNSON & HUBBS,
THE WEST END JEWELERS, 129 Jasper Avenue West.

Home and Society Calgary.

Miss Cooper, of Medicine Hat, who has been the guest of her sister, Mr. Jas. Haig, for a few weeks, left on Friday for her home.

Mrs. N. A. Stratton, No. 2, Thurlaston Mansions, will receive every Tuesday until the New Year, and thereafter the first Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. C. R. De La Vergne, Miss C. V. Black and Mr. L. H. Kennerley, of Glenbow, were guests at Braemar Lodge this week.

Miss Lillian Hardisty of Edmonton, has been the guest of Mrs. J. Graham. She is being entertained now by Mrs. Loughheed.

Mrs. Campbell of Montana, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Hanton, 806 Sixth avenue west. Mrs. Hanton is entertaining on Thursday for Mrs. Campbell.

Capt. Inglis, of Beaver Dam, is in town.

Mr. G. S. Mundy, of Toronto, is seeing Calgary.

Dr. V. E. Barrow, of Edmonton, spent a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Seymour, of London, England, visited in the city.

Mrs. F. L. Black, 212 Eleventh avenue west, received on Wednesday the 17th, for the first time this season. During the balance of the season, she will receive every third Wednesday.

The meeting of the O. U. R. Club was held at the residence of Mrs. F. McGuire, 406 Sixth street west.

Mrs. Mason entertained the Five Hundred Club on Monday of this week. Some of those present were: Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Sansom, Mrs. Shortt, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Jephson, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Pirie, Mrs. Duffus, and Mrs. McFarland.

Mr. N. A. Deyl and Dr. O. R. Strong of Edmonton, Mrs. D. C. Bayne, of Banff, and Mr. J. E. Farley, of Lacombe, were in the city recently on their way south to Lethbridge.

Mrs. E. W. Spencer, 615 Sixth avenue west, received on Wednesday, November 17th, for the first time since coming to Calgary. In the future she will be at home on the second Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. M. F. Ramases, 115 Thirteenth avenue east, received for the first time this season on Wednesday, November 17th, from 4 to 6, and afterwards she will receive on the first Friday of each month.

Mrs. H. Fitzgerald, 502 Twelfth avenue east is entertaining Mrs. N. J. Hobkirk, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hobkirk, of Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Grogan entertained informally at bridge in honor of her guest, Miss Deacon of Lindsay. Miss Deacon went east on Thursday.

Miss Cardell entertained at bridge on Thursday evening of this week. The spacious apartments were beautifully decorated with large fluffy white chrysanthemums in handsome receptacles. Some of those who enjoyed this bright social function were: Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Miss Mucklestone, Mrs. Duffus, Mrs. Nolan, Mr. Watson, Mrs. Grogan, Mr. Woods, Mr. Morris, Mr. Telfer, Mr. Denton, Mr. Peete, Mr. Forbes.

A grand ball in aid of the new General Hospital will be given by

the Woman's Hospital Aid Society in Sherman's Hall, Thursday, November 25. Very excellent music will be furnished by the rifle band. This in itself will no doubt be a great attraction. Arrangements have been made to have street cars waiting at the hall at 2 a.m. for the convenience of those attending the ball. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds of this ball are to be devoted towards furnishing the new hospital, a very worthy object, and should meet with a generous patronage.

The post-nuptial reception given by Mrs. Sherwood on Thursday afternoon proved to be one of the pleasing functions of the week. Mrs. Sherwood, wearing a beautiful cream lace robe over silk tastefully trimmed with satin and pearls, extended a gracious welcome to her many friends. Mrs. A. A. Moore, wearing a beautiful costume of black silk with a square yoke of net and pretty black picture hat, received with Mrs. Sherwood. Mrs. Brown and Miss Ramage were the kind assistants who served the dainty refreshments. Little Grace Ramage ushered in the guests. The floral decorations were composed of large crimson and white La France roses.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jackson formerly of Toronto, but now of this city, gave a delightful reception to her friends. Mrs. Jackson looked particularly well in a very becoming gown of black silk with touches of white. Her sister, Mrs. Terrell received with her, wearing a fashionable costume of green voile. The cosy rooms were attractively decorated with white and mauve chrysanthemums. In the dining-room the table was graced with an exquisite cluster of beautiful pink American beauty roses. Mrs. Cavan in a handsome black silk dress, assisted the hostess by pouring tea, and Mrs. Irwin and Miss Kerr looked after the guests.

Wednesday afternoon claimed Mrs. F. E. Schmidt, nee Eileen Staebler, of Berlin, Ontario, the charming hostess of a brilliant reception. Mrs. Schmidt looked lovely in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chene, artistically trimmed with chiffon, pearls and gold braid. The drawing-rooms were fragrant with a pretty profusion of white chrysanthemums and ferns. In the tea room, the table was very inviting with its fine lace centre, upon which stood a tall cut glass vase filled with golden chrysanthemums, and Alabama smilax. Mrs. Price and Miss Pierson presided over the tea and coffee cups and were assisted in these pleasing duties by Miss McCullough, Miss Sutherland and Miss Perloff.

Friday night claimed Mrs. Loughheed, the delightful hostess of a very enjoyable card party given as a farewell to Mrs. Sutherland, who purposes leaving for the continent in the near future.

The drawing-room was fairly alight with pale pink chrysanthemums, while in the dining room, gold and white chrysanthemums were arranged in pretty confusion on the tables and on the mantles.

Mrs. Loughheed, always charming, wore a magnificent gown of cream lace over satin. Music and animated conversation were followed by several lively contested games of cards at which Mrs. Jephson won the pretty prize. During the evening Mrs. Sutherland was presented with a very handsome travelling bag fitted with a complete set of silver mounted ebony articles.

Among the invited guests were: Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Perley, Mrs. McKidd, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Jephson,

Mrs. Turner-Bone, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Childe, Mrs. Turner and the Misses Braden.

Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Fyson, Mrs. Turner-Bone, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Jephson, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Shortt, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. MacKinnon, Madame Talbot, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Perley, Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Hull, and Mrs. Jamieson, were among those who enjoyed a jolly five hundred, followed by a delightful tea, given by Mrs. Allison, on Wednesday afternoon. Magnificent clusters of golden chrysanthemums were tastefully arranged in the spacious rooms of the beautiful home. Mrs. Allison wore a very becoming gown of pale blue silk; Mrs. McFarland, in a perfectly fitting costume of pink silk; and Mrs. Marsh in a rich costume of royal grape cloth, assisted Mrs. Marsh in welcoming her guests. The tea table was ably presided over by Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Lindsay and Madame Talbot were the fortunate winners of the pretty trophies which were awarded the successful players.

Christmas Cards and Calendars

With Christmas only five weeks away it is time now to make your selection, especially for the friends at a distance. Do not delay sending these till the last possible moment and then find they have not been received till too late.

Make Your Selections Early

Our store has always been noted for the fine selection of Christmas Cards, etc., but this year our showing far surpasses anything we have ever displayed. We have not space for a lengthy description. COME and SEE

Calendars

with views of Edmonton, just the thing to send friends at a distance; each, in a box, ready for mailing, 25c and 50c each.

Christmas Cards

with local views, each in an envelope, a very dainty series, 10c each.

Christmas Stationery

Something new and novel, fine stationery with Dominion Coat of Arms, etc., with greetings from Edmonton and space to write your Christmas letter, boxed with envelopes to match. We have a great variety of these at all prices.

Fancy Calendars, Novelties, Etc.

We have a very choice selection of the latest novelties in these, suitable for desks, etc.

There is still time to order your

Private Greeting Cards

though some of the choicest cards are nearly sold out. ASK TO SEE THEM

The
Douglas Co.
Limited

The Home of good Books

... Edmonton ...

Amateur Operatic Society

Will produce

Gilbert & Sullivan's famous Comic Opera

H.M.S. PINAFORE

IN TWO ACTS

IN THE

Edmonton Opera House

WEDNESDAY

November 24th

AND CONTINUING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NOV. 25th, 26th and 27th

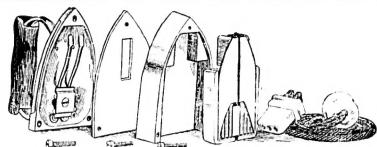
NEW COSTUMES — SPECIAL SCENERY

Chorus 40; Orchestra 15

VERNON W. BARFORD Director GEO. H. McLEOD Stage Manager

PRICES: \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Plan of Seats at Edmonton Opera House



All American Heater Irons are built on the principle as shown in this illustration. Being thoroughly made it is the most reliable.

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Burnham-Frith Electric Co.
18 Jasper Ave. E.

WE ARE SHOWING SOME

**New Designs in
Fancy Leather Hand Bags
Dressing Cases, etc.**

AT PRICES FROM \$1.00 to \$15.00
(See Windows)

By paying a deposit we will be pleased to put aside anything you wish to select for

Christmas

Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd.

F. W. RICHARDSON

154 JASPER AVE. E.

TELEPHONE 1550

Our Christmas Goods Are Arriving

Every day sees fresh consignments of goods received at our store. Now is the time to make your Christmas Puddings and Cakes. We have all the ingredients. Our stock of Nuts, Raisins, Oranges, etc. is large, well assorted and up to the high standard we always maintain.

Fresh Oysters received every day at the

City Grocery Co.

Cor Eighth and Jasper

Phone 1813

Sick Room Necessities

We supply Hot Water Bottles, Bed Pans, Ice Caps, Enema Syringes, Feeding Cups, Thermometers, Surgical Dressings, Waterproof Sheet, in fact everything for the sick room, at lowest prices.

Sisson's Drug Store

Wize Block, 544 Jasper Avenue West

PHONE 1717